dent's Veto.

Henry A. Smythe Nominated as Minister to Austria.

Speculations in Regard to the New York Convention.

No Reconciliation Between Grant and Butler,

Last Resort of the Radicals.

&c., &c., &c.

The President to-day sent to the House of Representatives, in which it originated, is veto of the bill for the admission o the Southern States to representation in Congress, which promptly passed it over the veto, and transmitted it to the Senate which as promptly passed it, not before had made a speech against its passage in which its unconstitutionality was clearly shown—the vote in each instance being a strictly party one.

Two more vetoes are expected shortly -one of the bill continuing the Freedmen's Bureau, and the other of the bill radicals. Of course these vetoes will ac complish nothing, but the President seems against all the iniquities of this iniquiton

Mr. Fuller, who has been nominated for the Commissionership of Internal Rev enue, will no doubt be confirmed, as Harlan, Yates, Pomeroy, Nye, Ross, and other radicals are said to be for him.

er-General is considered certain. COLLECTOR SMYTHE.

The President to-day sent to the Sens the name of Henry A. Smythe, Collecto of New York, to be Minister to Austria It is thought by those who are acquainted that the nomination will be confirmed

The Missouri contested election case o Switzler vs. Anderson comes up after the tax bill is disposed of. The House Com-Switzler, Democrat, but it is probable that the report will be recommitted, and the radical notion, as in the case of the ontested election in the Ninth District of Kentucky, the radical majority in the House deciding contested elections with a view alone to the political bias of the

Cameron, Sprague, and Chandler we n the hoor of the Senate to-day in a decidedly inebriated condition, having been to drink up their stock of whisky on hand before the law reducing the tax to fifty

with the delegates as they pass through. THE LAST RESORT.

It is mooted in private radical circles here, that, in the event of all other schemes failing, in order to secure the election of Grant, the Senate will, if necessary, discard all adverse votes from the South upon some pretext or other, and thus throw the election into the

Mr. Lowanheim, of this city, dealer in feathern &c., wen' out last week, accompanied by a young man named Anghes, on a pedding expedition. One night they encamped in Lincoln Co., and were attacked by a band of robbers who demanded their money. They refused, and were hung up by the neck until they changed their minds. The hanging was repeated several times before they gave up all they had. They have returned to Nashville, and wet hear the marks of their barbarhad. They have returned to Nashville and yet bear the marks of their barbar ous treatment.

MEMPHIS, June 25. Wm. Brown was murdered at Milan, on the Memphis and Louisville Railroad, last night, by three brothers named Wheeler, who attacked him for participating in charivari the night before in consequence of the municipal election, the little town having been recently incorporated by the Legislature.

Legislature.

The election in north Mississippi is progressing quietly. The results, so far are decidedly against the Constitution.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Battle at Caraceas-Unconditi render Demanded,

NEW YORK, June 25.

MARYLAND.

Convention of Soldiers' and Sallors' in

BALTIMORE, June 25

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

oat Club in a Row-Serious Charges Boat Club in a How-Serious analyse Against the Commissioner of Inmigra-tion-Arrest of Lottery Bealers-Oppo-sition to the Eight-Hour Movement-Conviction for Revenue Frauds-Speed of Governor Seymour Before the Jack son Assaciation.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 25. After the boat race yesterday, Brown

After the boat race yesterday, Brown was taunted by the members of a rowdy boat club, who had het upon him, with selling the race. A disturbance arose, in which the club were only prevented from roughly using Brown by the intervention of the police.

Mr. John W. Devereux, on an affidavit of the Clerk of the Commissioners of Immigration at Castle Garden, recently resigned his position, and has filed with Richard O. Gorgan, Chairman of the Irish Emigration Society, several serious charges of mistreatment of emigranls against the Commissioners.

Emigration Society several serious charge of mistreatment of emigrants against th Commissioners.

Three alleged lottery dealers were at rested yesterday on a charge of violating the laws of the State against lotteries. They were held to bail in \$2,000 each.

The master masons held another meeting yesterday afternoon. A number of resolutions were unanimously passed, at tending to resist the eight-hour system sought to be introduced and to invite all other master mechanics to join in the opposition. A more permanent organization was perfected, and the executive committee will meet every evening until the strike is ended.

In the case of Sedgewick, assignee gainst James K. Pierce and others a motion was made in the United States Court to set aside the assignments of the defendants, and that the assignee be compelled to accept, and be restrained from further execution of the trust. The motion was denied.

Ferdinand Sulsberger, George Strauss, Charles Heitman, Jacob Fleischman, and was Silver were convicted in the United States of the property of the compelled to accept, and be restrained from further execution of the trust. The motion was denied.

Yes Silver were convicted in the United to. District Court on Tuesday of decauding the revenue. Silver was never rrested and the other defendants were

t found nor has any trace of them be

New York, June 25. ying around the standard of coonal rights have heretofore held ing views with regard to events for past few years, and the question no how can we set this great majority in

before the law reducing the tax to fifty cents takes effect, failing in which they will sustain a dead loss of a dollar and a half per gallon.

GRANT AND BUTLER.

The reconciliation between Grant and Butler seems to have miscarried. George Wilkes reckoned without his host when he supposed that one dose of his whisky would settle the matter, as, after the effects of the panacea wore off, Butler again got mad, and refuses to be comforted. It is thought that it will be necessary to keep him "under the influence" as we hand to a plonty which will find the majority under one standard? This can only be done by a thoughtful, forbearing, and unselfsh course. At the same we must be outspoken, and confront all the questions which perplex us. Mee the of July. I shall not speak of candidates. Let the claims of each be considered in a courteous and manly spirit, and let us take care that no personal partisant state of our country. We should support with hearty zeal every upholder of constitutional rights. It will be in the present state of our country an unholy thing to your country. We should support with hearty zeal every upholder of constitutional rights. It will be in the present of our country and unholy thing to your country. We should support with hearty zeal every upholder of constitutional rights. It will be in the present of our country and unholy thing to your country. We should support with hearty zeal every upholder of constitutional rights. It will be in the present of the country and unholy thing to your country.

cue of our government from now have it in their hands.

brought our currency to the value

Government.

Arguments were heard in the Suprems Court to-day on the question whether the injunction of the recent issue of dividends by the Northwestern Railway should be made perpetual. Defendants argue that the laws of Illinois and Wisconsin sustain them, and that the courts here have no jurisdiction.

Hartman, who was convicted of conspiring to remove whisky illicitly, was to-day sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000 and ten years impulsants.

The following letter was written beenator Sumner to a citizen of Norfolk Senate chamber, June 22d,—Dear Sirhave your letter of the 18th, in refe

I have your letter of the 18th, in reference to the eligibility of a colored man to Congress. I know of no ground on which he could be excluded from his seat if duly elected, and I should welcome the election of a competent representative of the colored race to either House of Congress, as a final triumph of the cause of equal rights. Until this step is taken our success is incomplete.

Yours truly, CHAS. SUMNER.
The City Council refused to make an appropriation for music and fire-works for the Fourth of July.

Jackson, Miss., June 25.

The election in Mississippi, so far as heard from, gives the Democrate 8,000 majority. The returns come in slowly. The Democrats are sanguine of success, while the radicals claim that base frauds are being perpetrated. Full reports cannot be obtained for several days.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25.

CONGRESS.

Message from the President Vetoing the Omnibus Bill

Legislative Appropriation Bill Under Consideration in the Senate.

Manipulation of the Tax Bill by the House.

dec.,

WASHINGTON, June 25. SENATE.

SENATE.

RESOLUTION OF INQUIRY.

The Senate met at 2 o'clock.

After some unimportant business, Mr.

Thayer offered a resolution directing the
Secretary of War to inform the Senate
what amount of Government supplies belonging to the Quariermaster's and Commissary Departments was lost on the Missouri river below Omaha in transit by
sinking or other injury of steamers during 1866, '67, and '68. Adopted.

JUDICIAL.

Mr. Edmunds called up the bill provide Mr. Edmunds called up the bill provid-ng for the removal of certain causes from he State Courts to the United States Courts. The question was on the substi-ute by the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Davis asked that the bill be laid over until Senators can examine it. Mr. Edmunds explained that it simply dids the United States officers or Mar-hals to remove causes, in which they are

On motion of Mr. Morrill of Maine, the laid aside and the order of the fy the same.

Further debate on this point ensued, during which the President's veto was received from the House, and the omnibus bill was passed over it by a vote of 35 to 8; Mr. Davis having first passed an eulogium on the President, ranking him as one of the noblest characters of the are.

ng for the continuance of the Globe cract for publishing debates in Congron the 4th of March next, and for inquivy the Committee on Printing into task accounts, and of other methods loing the same, which, after discussions advantage.

mendments regulating the publication with a district of umbia intended to put a stop to cer a recent abuses of the law, were reted by Mr. Sherman, slightly amended Mr. Edmunds, and agreed to.

If Sherman offered to the stop of the sto

from \$820 to \$300. Agreed to.
Other amendments were adopted increasing the salary of the Assistant
Treasurer at Charleston to \$1,000 and of
the Naval Judge-Advocate to \$3,500.
Mr. Conkling introduced a bill to pro-

vide for the erection of a govoffice in New York. Referred. HOUSE,

Mr. Scheck made an appeal to the members, especially the Republican mem-bers, to be in regular attendance during the consideration of the tax bill.

The House then went into committee on the tax bill. Mr. Price's amendment effered last evening was adopted—68

Mr. Judd replied that the West only desired the export to be regulated in such manner that it should not be the means of defrauding the Government of its rev

After further discussion by Messrs. chenck, Logan, Farnsworth, and Allilcohol and rum.

Mr. Morehead moved to reduce the rawback from 60c to 50c. Agreed to—

chouses, to require them to pay a tax in 100 days.

constitutions of State Government, nor will I repeat the objections contained in my message of the 20th inst., returning without my signature, the bill to admit to representation the State of Arkansas, and which are equally applicable to the pend-ing measures.

representation the state of Arkansas, and which are equally applicable to the pending measures.

Like the bill recently passed in reference to Arkansas, this bill supersedes the plain and simple mode prescribed by the Constitution for the admission to seats in the respective Houses of the Senators and Representatives from the several States. It assumes authority over six States of the Union which has never been delegated to Congress, or is even warranted by previous unconstitutional legislation upon the subject of restoration. It imposes conditions which are in derogation of the equal rights of the States, and is founded upon a theory which is subversive of the fundamental principles of the government. In the case of Alabama, it violates the plighted faith of Congress by forcing upon that State a Constitution which was rejected by the people, according to the express terms of an act of Congress requiring that a majority of the sing to the express terms of an act of Congress requiring that a majority of the registered electors should vote upon the question of its ratification. For these objections, and many others that might be presented, I cannot approve this bill, and

Assage of the BILL OVER THE VETO
The message having been received, the
speaker stated the question to be, "Will
the House, on reconsideration, agree to
the passage of this bill?"
Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, moved
the previous question.

Mr. O'Neill modified his motion and noved the following substitute for the

section:
All distilled spirits in any bonded warehouse shall, on and after the passage of
this act, pay in addition to the taxes un
paid on the same one per cent. per moutl
on the amount of said tax while remain rg in any bonded warehouse as aforesaid After a long discussion, Mr. Kelle noved to amend the section by extending o six months the time for paying the tan on whisky in bonded warehouses. This was agreed to by 53 to 48. Mr. O'Neill's substitute was then re-

hefit of the same, in such manner a till be prescribed by the Commissione the Internal Revenue, and in accord be with the direction of the Secretary o

Rejected.
Mr. Schenck's amendment was the

Mr. Boutwell proposed to allow on exported rum and alcahol and additional drawback of 13d cents a gallon. Re The Committee then rose, and the

The Committee then rose, and the House took a recess until 7:30 P.M.
EVENING SESSION.—The Committee of the Whole resumed the consideration of the tax bill. Various amendments were offered to section 65, and all rejected escept one—that the payment of any specis licenses or tax on liquor dealers shall no authorize the business to be carried o contrary to State and municipal laws apother exempting from tax dealers. Section 66, imposing taxes on tobac ad snuff, were read a second time. Amendments for the reduction were or red and rejected. Several amendments were offered

sction 67, regulating the mode in which bacco and snuff shall be prepared foller, which were all rejected.

Amendments offered to section 68, regulating the duties on tobacco manufacturers were rejected. tions to govern the man-lealing in tobacce, snuff,

only five printed pages.

Mr. Pike proposed a tax of ten per cent on the interest on United States bonds, but withdrew it until the section comes under discussion to-morrow.

The committee at a quarter past 11 o'clock rose, and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON. Collector Smythe Nominated as Ministe to Austria—Marriage of Senator Hen derson—Pardon of G. W. Wallingfors and J. H. McBrayor—Special Agent Sen to Inquire into the Ashburn Murder,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES.] WASHINGTON, June 25.

Senator Henderson was married at noon to-day to Miss Mary Foote. Among the guests were the Missouri and Vermont delegations in Congress, the President of the United States, Secretaries McCulloch and Browning, Chief-Justice Chase, members of both houses of Congress, without regard to politics, and many ladies. The Senator and his bride leave this afternoon for the North.

The President has pardoned Geo. Wallingford, who was convicted in funited States District Court of Kentuc of a violation of the internal reven laws and sentenced to sixty days' imponment and fined ten dollars. Also, J. H. McBrayor, convicted of a similar ence in the same court.

ASHBURN MURDER.
The President has sent a special agen o Georgia to inquire into the Ashburn nurder.

The fire is still burning and may possi-y extend to other buildings, but it is not

workmen in the ruins, two of whom have

onio. Murder Near Lexington. Ky.—Body of a Victim of the Morning Star Found. CINCINNATI. June 25.

Cincinnati. June 25.

Thos. Campbell was murdered this morning at Mortonsville, near Lexington, Ky, by two brothers named Lelland. An old grudge growing out of the war existed between them.

CLEVELAND, June 25.

CLEVELAND, June 25. ng Star was picked up near this Municipal Affairs

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1868.

Base-Ball.

A Match Game-Good Scoring.

furnished by Mr. S. C. Bascom, the um

Masonic Picnic

our best city clubs:

pire on the occasion, and it exhibits a

Meeting of Common Council Last Night The Common Council met at the usual

ast Friday at Owingsville, Ky, between he Mountain Sprout Club of Owings-tille and the Highland Club of Mt. Sterhour. An invitation was read and accept-ed to attend the examination of the Lou-isville Male High School, on the evening of the 26th.

The City Treasurer, Henry Wolford, submitted a report of receipts and expenditures of the Sinking Fund, which was considered to the Finance Committee. ng. The game was a very exciting one nd lasted from 10 A. M. until 2½ P. M. A claim from Mr. Roddenburger for nine dollars and fifty cents, for olicloth furnished for the Western Cemetery, was submitted and allowed.

L. L. Ferguson was allowed one huna hotel in the town, long noted for the hospitality of its proprietors, and a grand old-fashioned dinner was served up with all the happy concomitants of such an affair. Below we give the score, kindly

ed and thirty-five dollars for repairing disterns.

J. R. Ready was allowed three hundred and thirty-five dollars for indexing tooks, etc., for the city.

The Street Commissioners reported favorably upon the claims of several conractors, and the amounts were allowed. A claim of eighty dollars from Mur phy & Co., for coal, was submitted, an

ordered paid.

Several contractors for paving and grading streets asked for an extension of time to fill their contracts, which was An ordinance to extend the sewer no

being constructed from High to Main streets on Twelfth, to Market street, on the same terms of the first contract given to Gray & Callahan, was referred to the the Sanitary Committee.

George K. Thiston sent in a claim for five bundred deliars, which was allowed.

J. H. Maddox submitted a claim of one

ndred and forty-two dollars for gravel The Street Committee sent in a re The Street Committee sent in a resolu-on to fill up the well even with the avement and remove the pump on Third reet, between Green and Walnut, which vas concurred in. ORDINANCES.

The following ordinances passed the third reading, and were adopted:
To pave Caldwell street, between Floyd nanner of digging wells, which requ

months after digging, etc.

To dig a well at the corner of Garden and Marshall streets.

To dig a well on corner of Eighth and ldham streets.

To d'g a cistern, corner of Second-cross

treet and Montgomery.

To dig a well on the corner of Eleventh ross and High streets.
To grade and pave Chestnut street be

ween Eighteenth and Nineteenth. To repaye, regrade, and recurb Main reet between Fourth and Bullit To pave and grade Sixth street from tentucky to Oak.

To grade and pave Johnson street from fain to Market. To pave and grade Third cross-street

rom Commercial to Chestnut.
To grade and pave Montgomery stre rom — to Third cross-street.

To grade and pave Third cross-street rom High to Portland avenue,

To grade and pave Madison street from Sighteenth to Montgomery street.
To grade and pave Main street from

wenty-first to Twenty-sixth street.
Tograde and pave Market from Twenty-first to Sayre street.
The rules were suspended and the Chairman of the Fire Department Co ittee submitted a report of expenses for the month of May, amounting to four nousand three hundred and ninety-eight ars and thirty-eight cents. Report

med, and the following ordnances wer To improve Magazine street, from Thir To improve Magazine street, from Thir-centh to Eighteenth streets.

To grade and pave Kentucky, from Fif-To grade and pave Twelfth street, from

To grade and pave Kentucky from To grade and pave Caldwell street from To grade and pave Mary street fron

Acgan to Swan.
To grade and pave Cain street from Lo-To grade and pave Jacob street, from First to Second. gan to Swan. To grade and pave Pope street, from been g
Kentucky to St. Catharine.

Tograde and pave Washington street om Buchanan to Webster. To grade and pave Walnut street, from wentieth to Twenty-first. To improve Logan street, from Ken-

ucky to Knapp.
To improve Clay street, from Roselane o Lampton. A claim for \$804 for ground was sub mitted, and referred to the Street Committees of both Districts and the Mayor A petition asking for an appropriation sufficient to defray the expenses to Mich. oital, was presented. The amount was

allowed. A petition from Russell Houston and others, asking permission to make pri-vate contracts to grade and pave Ken-tucky street from Eighth to Ninth, was A petition from Charles Obst, asking

ouisville and Frankfort railroad from Jefferson street, was referred to the

Street Committee. A report of expenses for April, from the Work-house Committee, was submit-ted, which amounted to \$1,300 80, which was adopted. The Chairman of the Alms-house Com

The Chairman of the Alms-house Committee reported a bill of expenses which amounted to \$1,482. The report was adopted, after which the Council adjourned to meet this evening at 8 o'clock,

Bairbreadth 'Scape.
Yesterday, in the forenoon, while a gentleman and lady were ridling in a buggy on the rive road. on the river road, the horse, a very larg and spirited animal, took fright at the discharge of a gun and ran away at furious speed. The lady screamed, and in a few monents both she and her companich were making preparations to jump out. "Cling to your seats!" ex-claimed a voice from the roadside a little shead of them. Simultaneously with youth, not more than eighteen years old,

leaped with the agility of a catamount into the middle of the road and seized the nearest horse by the bridle with one hand, throwing the other over the animal's neck. He was borne along about twenty or thirty feet, when he succeeded in bringing the horse to a stand. The delivity seems thankable. We seems the a return fire. The other, and that which s considered more probable, is, that he livery seems remarkable. We regret that we cannot give the name of the tr.vayoung man by whose courage and strength it was achieved. May every lady have a smile for him.

minel, and, by a sudden transition falls half in love with Baron Grog, envoy from the father of Prince Paul. This passion comes to a speedy end, on learning that Grog is already married, and has four children. She concludes to marry Prince Paul forthwith, and, in place of assassinating Friiz, he is annoyed by two noisy serenades, and then hurried on, on a false alarm, to fight the enemy. Instead of the enemy, however, it is so contrived that he falls into the hands of the jealous husband of the Dame of Roc-a-pic, who, mistaking him for another, administers a thorough him for another, administers a thorough caning. Fritz returns, in a sad plight, to soon felt his mouth severely pricked. Not the camp, where the Duchesse awaits him, only to strip him of all his honors.

The plume is returned to Boum, the power to Puck, and her hand is bestowed on Paul, while Grog is sent home to his belider. Exittees the analysis of the power to the power to Puck, and her hand is bestowed to Puck, and her hand is bestowed to Puck, and her hand is bestowed by the power to Puck, and her hand is bestowed by the power to Puck, and her hand is power to Puck. Not the puck is the puck is the puck is power to Puck it is power children. Fritz asks and receives the post of schoolmaster in his native village; and with this conclusion, 'unexpected, saidhe, 'have three cat-o'-nine tails o

murder of a man in a negro brothel, no

IN CHAINS.

A Graphic Narrative of the Georgia Outrages.

Persecutions--Enforced Testimony.

The Most Revolting Incident of the Times.

From Mr. Stephen F. Chipley, who has just returned from a visit to his brother, Wm. Dudley Chipley, who is one of the Columbus prisoners confined in Atlanta, Georgia, upon the assumption of com-plicity in the murder of G. W. Ashburn, who was killed in a house of ill-fame kept by a negress, in Columbus, Georgia, on he 31st of March last, we learn the folowing particulars:

wards eight persons were arrested, who, after a week's detention, were released upon giving bonds for their future appearance. On or about the 4th day of June, W. D. Chipley, Grimes, Bedell, Kirsky, and some five or six others were arrested by order of General Meade and carried to Atlanta. Since then some ten others were arrested, some of whom are held as witnesses.

A THREAT TO KILL ASHRURN One Bennett, a radical leader, had threatened to kill Ashburn because he had avowed his purpose to support Gor-don, the conservative candidate for Gov-ernor. Personal animosities had previously existed between the parties.

HOW THE PRISONERS WERE TREATED.

The prisoners, when brought to Atlanta, were placed in cells, where they remained our days and five nights without bedding any protection to their bodies than that afforded by the bare floor. After this time their friends were allowed to furnish them with blankets and such other necessaries as were indispensable to their existence. On the Monday following their arrest, Chipley, Bedell, Grimes, and Kirksy were removed to comfortable uarters, although still under guard, after aving executed a bond in twenty thousand dollars that they would not escape. This modification of their treatment did not long continue, for, with the exception of Grimes, all were returned to the cells Before their return, however, these cells had been reduced in size from eight feet by six feet to eight feet by two feet ten inches. The cause assigned for thus cir-cumscribing these cells was the necessity of more prison room than the capacity of the building allowed. This alteration was made by direction of a detective, who has entire control of the prisoners Some fifteen men arrested, as is under-tood, upon the same charge as those we

have named, have not had the benefit of a change of their situation, but have re mained, from first to last, in their cells. GROUNDS OF THEIR ARREST. One of the arrested persons, one Dan-el, was detained nearly a month, seven-

him, or any explanation given why he Grimes was a prisoner almost thre

conflicting testimony from various source

will have but little weight against the parties accused. PRISONERS STILL IN THE DARK. None of the prisoners have yet been informed of the charges and specifications against them, and on Sunday last Gene ral Dunn, the Judge Advocate General, informed one of the counsel that he did

Columbus in regard to the murder of Ashburn. The one is, that he was killed by a party of men in a drunken frolic, at whom, it is alleged, he fired three charge

charge which may be brought against him. DR. C.'s PETITION. Our readers have already perused the petition of W. S. Chipley to Congress, that the case of his son may be transferred to the civil courts of Georgia. As

one is safe against the most preposte

a matter of course, the prayer of this petition will be granted, as it should be.
Mr. Chipley, the petitioner, was a Union man during the war, and he merits the consideration of the dominant party, especially when he pleads for that which npartial justice should, unasked, acc to any one. Young Chipley and those who are confined upon the charge of com-plicity in the murder of Ashburn should e allowed speedy trials before the civil

charged was committed. HOW LONG, O LORD! e are describing presses home the quescions: How long are the denizens of our Southern States to be made the victims of military misrule? Must the people of that egion forever be made the shuttle f military power? Cannot Congress en-orce some rule whereby peaceable, industrious, order-loving citizens can prosecute their business without momentary dread f being incarcerated upon charged rumped up by political or personal foes? fore than three years have elapsed since he late civil war terminated. The condi-

WHAT CONGRESS OUGHT TO DO.

tain McCarty has charge of the office, Pilots, Aaron Jordan and partner.

—The Cincinnati Gazette seys, "We have held this back several days:"

A Quakerrss wanted to go to St. Louis. The Anna and Wauanita were announced for that port. Stepping line the cabin of the former boat, she observed that the bar was closed up, and on one side a placard caught her eye, bearing these words: "Games for money prohibited."

Mr. Thrasher being in the office, she accosted him: "Is this a temperance boat?"

"I presume it may be called so, madam. The Captain doesn't drink, and I don't drink." "This is the boat for me, then. I see you have no bar, and don't allow gambling." She started up street after her baggage, but did not return. It is supposed that she must have seen a roustabout take a drink as she was leaving the boat, and secured passage afterwards on the Wauanits.

—Captain James Caritou, brother-inlaw of Captain John W. Canon, of the Robert E. Lee, died at Hawesville on Monday, and was buried yesterday. He was stricken with paralysis a year ago tion of the Southern people is worse than it was during the war. In the field they et open enemies only. Now they suffer verything from the machinations of ended friends. Adventurers of all sorts hrong the Southern portion of our repubwas stricken with paralysis a year ago at New Orleans, and never recovered.

-Among the boats due are the Lawrence, from St. Louis; J. H. Grossbeck The military, who ought to be and Argosy, from New Orleans; Pine Grove, from Nashville; Darling, from n engine of oppression. Call their local-ties States, Territories, or what you will Memphis.

— At Louisville, trade is moderately active, but in general Ohio freights are so dull that boats are justified in withdraw-ing from these waters entirely. St. Louis and Pittsburg packets refuse business at speedy, exact justice through the civ ribunals of the localities wherein crit

and New York have for the

CHEESE-Demand limited, chiefly for

eration of the Columbus prisoners will up at St. Louis. pen the eyes of Congress to the necessiy of providing for the trial of accused persons through the civil courts. The s fitting up a steamboat for theatrical performances, which are to be given with the boat under way. military have been, now are, and always will be an unsafe depository of the legal relations of citizens. The power which COMMERCIAL. they exert in the field is arbitrary, and, to a great extent, irresponsible. Their to a great extent, irresponsible. Thei province is to command, not to give reasons for their orders. Not so with the From the Board of Trade. THURSDAY EVENING, June 25. civilian. When sitting as a judge, he is confined to precedents, and is making by Morton, Galt, & Co., 150 West Main street. recedents in every decision which he nnounces. With the latter, the property paratively safe. The military act upor mergencies, and the rapidity of their action precludes the due consideration ion precludes the due consideration which justice to accused persons demands, which justice to accuse hand, are calm careful, deliberate. Their rules of evi-dence allow every thing which can be RETIEW OF THE MARKET.

[NOTE.—our quotations are the Wholesale Prices, the lowest figures being strictly the Cash rates. All Small Orders are a fraction higher, while general orders, with the Cash, are filled at the insiderates.]

BARLEY MALT.—We hear of no transactions and quote the market nominal. brought before the court, in excul-BABLEY MALE.—We hear of no transac-tions and quote the market nominal. BEFF—We quote mess beef at \$20@22 per bbl asto quality. Dried beef, sugar-cured, in canvas, 19@20c per lb. Beef tongues, dried, \$7 50@7 75 per dozen in vil. During the progress of a war there may be some necessity for its exercise. But in times of peace, when there is no armed force against the government, and Bags—We quote 2 bush gunny 21@211c; resewed 234c; cotton bags, 2 bush, seam-less, light, 30@35c; second quality 374@ 40c; heavy 50@55c. urbs the social relations, deranges bus

ty will again prevail throughout the unny side of our republic.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE

der of Ashburn. This detective appears to have proceeded upon the assumption that severe trials would induce the accused to tell anything which would insure their discharge, but thus far he has not been successful in his endeavors. One young man, named Betts, seems disposed to secure his release by giving such evidence as will support the theory of the detective. Such evidence, however, in the face of conflicting testimony from various sources,

say at the Portland wharf. She brought pa cargo of empty barrels, and will nake regular trips every Monday and thursday between here and Troy.

—The Dora came yesterday from Cininnati, in place of the Rob Roy. She assed down over the falls, in charge of apt. Pink Varble.

—The Indiana will be here Saturday, oleave Tuesday.

—The Lady Grace went over to Jefferfield of the falls of the Company of the Saturday of the Company of the Saturday of the Saturday of the Company of the Saturday of the Saturday of the Saturday of the Company of the Saturday of the up a cargo of empty barrels, and will make regular trips every Monday and Thursday between here and Troy. — The Dora came yesterday from Cin-cinnati, in place of the Rob Roy. She

Capt. Pink Varble. o leave Tuesday. -The Lady Grace went over to Jeffer-

matter in hand.

-The mate of the Rob Roy was twice dangerously stabbed Tuesday night by a man named Swaney, who is known as a desperate character. The difficulty arose from a difference in regard to wages

-Capt. John N. Shunk has taken charge of the steamer Kate Robinson, now loading at Pittsburg for St. Louis. Capt. Robinson, her former commander, has been appointed agent for the Hoboken Land Company, and has opened an effice in Allegheny.

—The apprehension that the mountain that the land the commander will eated the commander that the mountain that the commander t

of boats to be altered to square sterns.

—The steamer Dexter, from New Or-

up the river brings a lot of cattle to St.

onths.

—The Swallow left for New Orleans last —The Swallow left for New Orleans last evening, drawing six feet. She has a barge well loaded. Captain U. B. Piersel commands her this trip, while Captain McCarty has charge of the office. Pilots, Aaron Jordan and partner.

The Cincinnati Capatine are six of the office.

coming at 326/34c, washed and picked at 426/44c per pound, buying rates.

LOUISYILLE TORACCO MARKET.

As we have heretofore intimated, there is a slight decline established in lugs and medium grades of leaf, though the market continues of an active character and with a steady demand. All choice grades continue in full request at sustained rates, the offerings and sales to-day including I had Henry county lugs suitable for cutting at \$15 25, 3 hads Henry county cutting leaf at \$25 75, I had Henry county lugs suitable for cutting at \$176/17 50, I at \$18 25, a manufacturing leaf, and I had choice Henry county cutting leaf at \$20.

The sales at the four auction warehouses were 141 hads, with 5 rejections, at prices ranging as follows: I had at \$25 75, I at \$20, 2 at \$18 25, 4 at \$176/1 75, I at \$16 25, 3 at \$156/15 59, 7 at \$16/14 75, 27 at \$13/9/13 75, I o at \$12/9/14 at \$269 90, 24 at \$3/9/8 95, and 13 at \$7 05/6/7 95.

Markets by Telegraph.

the present rates, in view of the low water, and the Maggie Hays, Glendale,

ulet at 106740c for American. um firm; 16c for crude and 31c for re-

ine 20@23c, sewing twine 29@30c BATTING—Market quiet, and we quote to 1 cotton batting, in bales, in lots of 5 or 50, at 27@28c per lb; small sales at 30c.
COTTON—There is a shade more firm-ness in the market, with an upward ten-dency in New York. In the absence of sales we continue to quote at 28 jc for middling.

midding.

COTTON-VARNS, &c—We quote iight sales as follows: No. 500 yarns 20@22c per dozen; No. 600 at 18@20c, and No. 700 at 16@18c, in bales. We quote carpet chain, candle-wick, and cotton twine at 40c in lots; small sales at 45@48c.

CONN MEAL—We quote small sales, bolted, at \$1 05@1 10 per bushel, loose, and kiln dried at \$5 00@5 25 per bbl.

COAL—We quote wholesale affoat at 14c, cash, in barges for Pittsburg. Retail rates continue at 20c per bushel, delivered. We quote Pomeroy to boats at 14c, and at retail at 17@18c.

CHEKESE—Demand limited, chiefly for

St. Louis Market.
St. Louis, June 25, heavy; lugs \$4 25@8 75; dark leaf \$9 500 trapers \$15.2|5; medium and bright; fancy @10035.

Baltimore Market.

Plour mere active and unchanged.
Wheat dull; sales of Maryland at \$556273.
Corn firm: sales of white at \$1.258173, and yellow
for a dull at \$1.258173, and yellow
for dull at \$0.00.
Mess pork quiet at \$57. Bacon active; rb sides,
fe'sc, clear sides ITC, shoulders 16/4c, hams Hogsze.
Lard dull at 150. Philadelphia Market

Crude oil market steady; spot quoted at 1252 125c; refined in bond firm; spot quoted 30,22056 first half Ju'y; 305@305c for Philadelphia de

Washington, June 25. VETO OF THE OMNIBUS BILL.

MISSOURI CONTESTED ELECTION.

indefinitely.

TAXING THE BONDS.

An earnest effort will be made in the House to tax United States bonds, with what success remains to be seen.

THE CONVENTION.

The impression seems to prevail in political circles here that Andrew Johnson will get a large complimentary vote, at least, in the New York Convention. One thing is certain—his friends here lose no opportunity to do a little "log-rolling" with the delegates as they pass through.

specie.

Mr. Seymour also spoke in favor o general amnesty and the restoration o suffrage to all the whites in the South, which would obviate the keeping up of a military despotism to feed idle negroes, to break down the judiciary, to shackle the Executive, and to destroy all constitutional rights.

New ORLEANS, June 25.
The steamer Selma, with cattle aboard, bound for New Orleans, sunk at the mouth of Brazos river yesterday. Capt J. E. Thowmas, the steward, John McLean, two Chinese, cooks, and one passenger, name unknown, were drowned.

The consideration of the legislative ap

is into two judicial districts was con-

Introduced in the second of the second of the law half of the second of

thin 100 days.

The Committee arose at 2:30, and the beaker presented the following: VETO MESSAGE.

therefore return it for the action of Congress required in such cases by the Federal Constitution.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

Washington, June 25, 1868. A match game of base-ball was played

TAX BILL AGAIN.

The House, in committee, resumed the onsideration of the tax bill, the question eing on O'Neill's motion to strike out

From the New Albany Ledger of yesterday. The grand picnic given by Pythagoras odge No. 355, A. Y. M., at Apple Tree arden, yesterday, was one of the most pleasant gatherings it has been our for-tune to attend for some time. The day was most propitious, the weather being very pleasant, and the vast crowd assem-bled under the umbrageous foliage of Apple Tree Garden seemed to enjoy the day in the liveliest wayner. From this a lavish hand by the managers, who left nothing undone that could contribute to the comfort and pleasure of their guests. The crowd commenced assembling at the garden by 10 o'clock, and from that hour until late in the evening express warrons had a packer carriager warrons. wagons, hacks, carriages, and other ve-hicles rolled back and forth to the gar-

at during the day, while a great nu of the citizens of Louisville and Jeffer onville were also on the grou A fire cotillon band was on hand to discourse the music for the round dance and quadrille, and many of the assembly cok advantage of the opportunity and entered into the spirit of the affair. While this was going on the glee club of Wil-lis Stewart Lodge of Louisville were en-tertaining a number of their friends with some of their best songs. The children were provided for by a flying horse, which was kept in motion without inter-mission.

During the afternoon speeches made by Mayor Tomppert and Prof Hailman, of Louisville, and Prof. Knapp Principal of the Independent German American School of this city. Mayor comppert and Prof. Knapp spoke in the German language, and from the hearty incores they received we should judge hat their speeches were well received. Prof. Hailman made a short speech in English, in which he spoke of the principles of Masonry, and the morality it ches. He spoke of the anniver 24th of June, as being the greatest he day among Masons in ancient times. It was the birthday of St. John the Baptist, and a day ever remembered by the Masonic fraternity throughout the world The speech of Prof. Hailman was well

received, as every one who heard it spo in the highest terms of the sentiments

The day was most pleasantly spent by every participant, many of whom did not return to the city until a late hour in the

The Grand Duchesse. On Monday evening next the Gom mensal and Fiske Opera Troupe will open at the Louisville Theater with the Grand Duchesse. This party comprise

> Miss Austin, Mr. Gommersal, Mr. M. W. Fiske (an old favorite), and Mr. Austin. The libretto of the Grand Duchesse is a bread burletque of wonderful impossibilities; the action is crammed with fun, and the music is-simply Offenbachish It is entertaining by reason of its very absurdity and its exhibitanting music. The principal roles are cast in a grotesque vein throughout, several of the characers being entirely burlesque, and all of them somewhat so. Its music ha actived a sudden popularity, many of the airs being already well known-whistled by fast youths and hand-or-ganed by corkists. The greater portion of the piece, however, is carried on in collequy. The plot of the opera, full of unexpected incidents and turns of wit, is as follows: "The young Grand Ducherse of Gerolstein, early orphaned, has has been brought up by her tutor and Prine Minister Baron Pook always." have her own way. Trusting to his

to have her own way. Trusting to his skill in humoring her caprices to retain power in court, he has selected a husband for her. She finds her affianced, the Prince Paul, such a nobody that she can not make up her mind to be married; and Baron Puck, fearing the result of her liquietude, gets up a war to amuse her. She comes out to the camp to address her soldiers on the eve of their departure, and immediately falls headlong in love with the handsome soldier Fritz, who; on his part, has only two thoughts who; on his part, has only two thoughtsone to love the pretty Wanda and the other to spite the General, Boum, with whem he is continually quarrelling. The impulsive Duchesse makes Fritz a corporal, then a sergeant, lieutenant, and captain. And finally, on seeing the jealousy of Boum and the others, she makes him General in-Chief, takes for him Boum's lofty plume, which that General almost worships, and sends Fritz to conquer the enemy, which he speedily accomplishes, by a very original device of making the whole army of the enemy drunk and then charging upon them. When the then charging upon them. When the army returns the Grand Duchesse is still more in love, and in a most charming sorg intimates her partiality for Fritz, and Ler readiness to give him all honors of state. But Fritz is incurably dull in the matter, and doesn't take; and horrifies the lady by asking permission to narry Wanda immediately. This

narry Wanda immediately. This changes love to hate, and the wilful girl joins in a conspiracy, already arranged by Paul, Puck, and Boum, to assassinate the victorious general, on his return from his wedding ceremony. But when all is ready for the tracety she changes her ready for the tragedy, she changes her mind, and, by a sudden transition falls

Military Despotism Over the People of the South.

Indiscriminate Arrests--Cruel

NUMBER OF PERSONS ARRESTED.

The murder of Ashburn took place at [12] o'clock P. M. About a week afterare alleged to have been committed. A few more cases like that of the in

by such a state of things, save the gang

teen days whereof he was confined in a dark cell, six feet by seven feet in dimensions. He was then sent home without any charge having been made against

weeks, a portion of which time he was treated worse than a convicted felon and then released without any reason having been given for his arrest. Grimes proved been given for his arrest. Gr United States army, and well known to General Meade, that he was three miles in the country, visiting at this gentleman's house, on the night of the murder, and did not leave there until after midnight. Notwithstanding this positive alibi, he was subjected to this brutal treatment.

he thought likely to make out his case, nothing has been elicited, so far as can he thought likely to make out his case, nothing has been elicited, so far as can be learned, which shows that any of the prisoners had any complicity in the murder of Ashburn. This detective appears to have proceeded upon the assumption to have proceeded upon the assumption.

not then know which of the prisoners would be brought to trial.

THE REWARDS.

A reward of twenty thousand dollars was offered by General Meade, in behalf of the State of Georgia, for the convic-tion of the murderer of Ashburn, and in addition thereto a reward of two tho dollars has been offered for the first con-viction, and one thousand dollars for each subsequent conviction of the person

because he had recently assumed a politi cal position which was adverse to their The deepest sympathy is felt by our cit zens for W. S. Chipley, the father of W D. Chipley, who is now under arrest. Chipley the senior is the renowned Su-perintendent of the Eastern Lunatic Asyum of Lexington, in this State. His son Wm. D., was brought up in that city, and, before the late civil war, was a clerk in the house of T. H. Hunt & Co., of Louisville. Mr. Hunt, his employe raised a regiment for the Confederate service and went South, taking with him young Chipley as his Adjutant. Since the war W. D. Chipley has been established as a whole-sale grocer and commission merchant at Columbus, Ga. There he has won the esteem of all classes, from the rectitude of his conduct, the urbanity of his manners, and his exemplary habits. His arrest produced such a consternation among the people of Columbus that everybody manifested the greatest fear that they might be gobbled up by the military on the most frivolous pretexts. The com remark was, that, if such a man as Wm. D. Chipley is accused of complicity of the

our country is well-nigh paralyzed by pelled to support. Let these parasites be withdrawn, and peace, order, and prosper-

offers, regardless of the effects thereof

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Dried apples dull, the nominal buying rates at 4@5cc. Dried peaches, unpealed quarters out of season; halves, buying rates, 52@65c; peeled peaches nominal at 15@18c; small sales in store at higher rates. Butter, fresh, scarce at 20@25c per pound for country, and 25@30c for choice Western Reserve! Beans—white nominal at \$4 75 new buyk. WORKING UP EYIDENCE.

Although the detective above alluded to has, for two months, by torturing the minds and bodies of those prisoners whom he thought likely to make out his coars.

THE RIVER continues to recede at this point, and is now getting fearfully low. At 6 P. M. yesterday it stood 5 feet 4 inches in the chute, and 3 feet 4 inches in the pass. Seans-white nominal at \$4 75 per bush

chute, and 3 feet 4 inches in the pass.

THE WEATHER

was warm yesterday, and for the most part clear, though once or twice it cloud-dup, with indications of rain. At 119.

M, the thermometer stood at 80°, and the barometer at 20.45 and falling.

PORT ITEMS.

The majestic steamer Dexter arrived yesterday afternoon from New Orleans, bringing a fine cargo and lots of people. She will leave the Portland wharf this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Dexter is a fine boat of her class in every particular, and she belongs to a good class; and as for fleetness she stands "A No. I." She is commanded by Captain Sam. Montagomery, a veteran in the business, and her clerical department is presided over by Mr. Frank O. Smith, a clever gentleman, well-known on the river and in commenced in the clerical department is presided over by Mr. Frank O. Smith, a clever gentleman, well-known on the river and in commenced in the first appearance yesteraday at the Portland wharf. She brought in lots in store, of 125 bils superfine at superfine \$7.50, and fancy brands at \$1.750 to 25. A No. 1 at \$11.50. We quote sales in lots in store of 125 bils superfine at superfine \$7.50, and fancy brands at \$1.750 to 25. A No. 1 at \$11.50. We quote sales in lots in store of 125 bils superfine at superfine \$7.50, and fancy brands at \$1.750 to 25. A No. 1 at \$11.50, We quote in lots in store as follows,: Fine flour \$6.500 to 30. We quote in lots at 160 to 10 to 30. We quote in lots at 160 to 10 to 30. We quote in lots at 160 to 30. We quote in lots at 160 to 30. We quote sales in lots in store of 125 bils superfine at superfine \$1.50, and fancy brands at \$1.750 to 25. A No. 1 at \$1.50, and fancy brands at \$1.750 to 25. A No. 1 at \$1.50, and fancy brands at \$1.750 to 30. We quote in lots at 160 to 10 to 30. We quote sales in lots in store of 125 bils superfine at superfine \$1.50 to 30. We quote in lots at 160 to 30. We quote sales in lots in store of 125 bils superfine at 150 discovery.

to leave Tuesday.

—The Lady Grace went over to Jeffersonville yesterday to get a lot of rakes, and then departed for St. Louis. Capt. Varible took her over the falls. She had a barge and lightened over.

—The Cincinnati and New Orleans packet Swallow passed yesterday about roon.

—The Neville arrived last night from below with two empty barges. She found the Alps aground at Cave-in-the-Rock, and pulled her off.

—The towboat Jas. Thompson took the Isaac Bowman back to Jeffersonville yesterday,

—The Shamrock will be here to-morrow for St. Louis.

—The Havana is going to run in the Cincir nati and Evansville trade.

—The Richmond will be here to-might.

—An egro was shot on board the Great Republic a few days ago. It is alleged that he was shot by Captain Donaldson for insubordination, The police have the matter in hand.

—The mate of the Rob Roy was twice dangerously stabbed Tuesday night by a man named Swaney, who is known as a last of the city, and large lots could not find purchasers excepting at lower rates. Grockers:—We hear of no leading sales of the city, and large lots could not find purchasers excepting at lower rates. Grockers:—We hear of no leading sales of the city, and large lots could not find purchasers excepting at lower rates. Grockers:—We hear of no leading sales of the city, and large lots could not find purchasers excepting at lower rates. Grockers:—We hear of no leading sales at little firmer; with a sale of 50 bbls at 17½c we still continue to quote PortoRico as follows: fair 13½@16;c, was till continue to quote PortoRico as follows: fair 13½@16;c, ust ograde, and small sales at 17½@18;c, and choice 16c, in lots. Demersary refined, 15½@16;c, ast ograde, and small sales at 15½@17½c. Eastern sirups 55c@3 \$120 per gallon, as to quality and packages 11.6. (Carolina in tierces 12c; small sales at 15½0. N.O. molasses, in bolks, at 85 @0c, and in half bbls 35c, as to grade, and small freely offered at 90c.

Mecantine of the Rob Roy was twice dangerously stabbed Tuesday night by a man named Swane a fair demand, and prices are unchanged. We continue to quote undressed, the buying rates at \$160 per ton.

HAY—The market is firm and steady, and good lots of prime timothy on the wharf baled command \$14 per ton. Sales in store in lots at \$15 per ton.

Hinus—We quote 10@10½c for green salted, and 18@20c for dry salted; flint hides 20@21c, and green from butchers, 73@8c.

trade this season will entail great loss on steamboat owners in consequence of low steamona owners in consequence or low water and lower freights, seem to be dispelled. The average profits of these boats for a single trip is estimated at twelve to fifteen thousand dollars.

—The Lacon, from Benton, has passed St. Joseph. She had down one hundred passengers and a quarter of a million in

10d's in lots of 100 kegs \$4 90, small sales at \$5 15 per keg.
Ontons—We quote small sales new choice lots at \$46/450 per bbl.
Olls—We quote lard oil, No. 1, at \$1 45 to \$1 50 per gallon and No. 2 at \$1 20 to \$1 25, strictly pure \$1 55. Carbon or coal oil at 346/38c. Linseed oil in lots at \$1 18, small sales at \$1 21 per gallon. Tanner's bark 95c, and straits \$1 per gallon.
Potators—Trade rather dull, with fair supplies of new crop and small sales at \$3 50@4 per bbl.
Provisions and Lard—The market

NUMBER 178. Louis for the Eastern market. Freight for 40,000 head of Texas cattle has been secured from the terminus of the Pacific railroad to St. Louis during the next two

FOR MARSHALL OF THE CITY COURT WILL HOBAN.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1868

McCulloch.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the report of the President's determination to rid himself and the Government and the country of Mr. McCulloch, the Secretary of the Treasury, is correct. Mr. McCulloch has undoubtedly been, from the first, a dishonest, mischievous, corrupt, and treacherous officer. He never deserved the confidence of the President, and it is a wonder that he ever obtained it. He has, in the opinion of those who know most about the matter, knowingly and deliberately caused the Government to be swindled of millions, playing all the while as adroitly and effectually as possible into the hands and pockets of the radical leaders. His sympathy with radicalism and his devotion to it have been and are almost entirely undisguised. Why then is he where he is?

If the President and Mr. McCulloch have openly and violently quarrelled, the fact certainly affords strong ground of the services. It is in the opinion of those who know most about the matter, knowingly and deliberately caused the Government to be swindled of millions, playing all the while as adroitly and effectually as possible into the hands and pockets of the radical leaders. His sympathy with radicalism and his devotion to it have been and are almost entirely undisguised. Why then is he where he is?

If the President and Mr. McCulloch have openly and violently quarrelled, the fact certainly affords strong ground of the serior to make the present ession that Congress had before it two great duties—to complete the restoration of the South, and the second to the section in the psecond is likely to go over to next winter.

Yet it is by no means certain that this failure a financial policy. The first of these is practically accomplished. The second is likely to go over to next winter.

Yet it is by no means certain that this failure a financial policy. The first of these is practically accomplished. The second is likely to go over to next winter.

Yet it is by no means certain that this failure a financial policy is pressure as any the It was commonly said at the beginning

have openly and violently quarrelled, the fact certainly affords strong ground of hope that the former will promptly do his two thirds of both Houses of Congress, this admission is very significant. It signifies that from the Republican party duty toward the latter. Yet even that fact by no means renders it at all certain that be will. The President and Mr. alone the outside pressure in favor of the greenback policy has been so great as to sway at least half of the Republicans of Stanton, whilst the latter was Secretary nearly or quite two years. Stanton's constant efforts to baffle the administration in many if not all of its leading measures was notorious. That he systematically played the spy in Cabinet meetings for the benefit of the radicals was known by many and believed or suspected by all. The pressure upon the President by thousands of his friends for the removal of the obnoxious and traitorous Secretary was strong and long-continued. The President's delay in the matter was re-garded very generally with absolute won-der. It was attributed by some to cowvention? Never within our knowledge. Not to use it would be one of the blanders ardly motives. Yet nothing could make Mr. Johnson move in the business until it so memorably characterized by Talleyrand. It would be worse than a crime. was too late for him to move to any pur

pose. He waited until Stanton, aided by the infamous perfidy of Gen. Grant, was enabled to obstruct him, to foil him, to subject him to impeachment, and almost to secure his expulsion from the Presidential chair. And the President, although we sincere-y believe his general intentions to be patriotic and good, has for a long time exhibited in other cases a similar lack of decision and force. There is no question in the minds of either his friends or his foes that he has strongly condemned and deprecated and does strongly condemn and deprecate the whole conduct of the satraps in the South. He knows that tration, and that they are doing every-thing that functionaries in their exceedthing that functionaries in their exceed-ingly advantageous positions can do to strike down his whole policy, to bring it strike down his whole policy, to bring it and him into contempt, and to carry out that monstrous plan of reconstruction very shallow fellow: in permitting the which be justly considers as destined, if successful, to cover the whole country with plagues as dire as those which cursed Egypt in the days of Pharaoh. And yet, although possessing the fullest power to remove the defiant satraps, and although urged to do so by nine-tenths of all his supporters in the land and strongly impelled to the same course by his own desires and passions, he permits the atrocious tyrants to retain their power and sires and passions, he permits the atrocious tyrants to retain their power and
even to go greater and greater lengths in
abusing, disgracing, and prostituting it.
He has surprised the nation with what
the first the murder committee by
the foreign that the murder committee by
the first that the first that the murder committee by
the first that the first that the murder committee by
the first that the first that the murder committee by
the first that the first that the first that the murder committee by
the first that t

Such things make us fear that the with denunciations which would properly President, notwithstanding his reported rupture with McCulloch, will not remove him from office. But we hope otherwise.

The New York Tribune, in an article The New York Tribune, in an article entitled "Grant's Statesmanship," says:

Some of our contemporaries are in a painful state of patriotic apprehension and alarm lest General Grant a shilities as a statesman should not prove equal to the duties of the Presidential office. "Other Presidents," say they, "have, in their messages to Congress, taken the initiative in legislation, by proposing and recommending measures; but Gen. Grant begins by declaring that he has no policy."

This is a mistake. General Grant has not declared that he will have no policy, or This is a mistake. General Grant has not declared that he will have no policy, or that he will not perform his constitutional duty of recommending to Congress such measures as he shall deem proper for their consideration. He has declared, on the contrary, that he has a policy, and that his policy is not to enforce any policy against the will of the people.

"Jess so!" He has declared that he has a policy, and that his policy is not to

has a policy, and that his policy is not to bave a policy. The *Tribune* is right. Nay, it is happy. No ratiocinating clown in a circus was ever more so. The reasoning indeed is in Solon Shingle's line. but Solon himself doesn't equal it. The Tribune out-Shingles Shingle. The Tribune concludes:

So far from such a policy affording any indication that Geo. Grant will be a negative or weak President, it is only the application to civil affairs of the same quiet wisdom which has lifted him into the supreme military power and insured his success in every undertaking on which he has entered.

under them. Nobody had objected to walk under them as emblems of the Union, but several school girls avoided them as emblems of Johnson's insolence and malice. At least one of these young ladies "Jess so!" His implicit subservience to the Republican party has made it lift him "into supreme military power", and, was pursued by the soldiers and forced to walk under the flags at the point of the bayonet. The Monitor denounced these by placing all the men and money of the country at his disposal, insure "his suc-cess in every undertaking on which he proceedings as unofficerlike, as the result has entered". The *Tribune* is right again. His present policy is undoubtedly the policy which has insured his part of the negro-leaders, and as calculated to destroy that respect for the flag which should once more be the past success, and that would have insured emblem of a united people. the like success of even a greater noodle than he; but whether or not that policy evinces "quiet wisdom", or "wisdom" of the conduct of this Lieutenant who had disconduct of the sycophant and the place bunter, is a different question, which we leave the "wistom" of the sycophant and the place. more bad feeling in North Alalbama, which had always been a Union section, than a hundred good men could erase, ave the Tribune to settle with our read ers. In such a controversy, they are quite competent to take care of themselves, or, the Monitor is suppressed and its editor deprived of the Constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press. It is to be hoped for that matter, in any other; but, in this, discussion on our part would only that, upon a statement of the case by Mendella to the President or General insult their intelligence. Rardolph to the President or General Grant, proper steps will be taken to relieve Alabama of two such imbeciles a

Amnesty.

It is announced that the President has determined upon a proclamation of general Shepherd and his brutal Lieutenant.

Eral amnesty; that he is writing it with It has been demonstrated time and bis own hand; and that he will issue it on or before the 4th of July. We hope that this is true, though of course we doubt it. If fr. Johnson shall take the course in ques-ion, he will thereby do much, very much, o redeem himself in the estimation of from Vicksburg to Washington, through ose who are not at present believers in the very heart of the South; and, so fa his possession of the nerve necessary to the brave and fearless discharge of his duties in a dangerous crisis. The sending the highest honors at every town and vil-

duties in a dangerous crisis. The sending forth of a message of amnesty on the anniversary of American Independence would be a nobler, a more appropriate, a more glorious celebration or signalization of that great day than has ever yet been known or attempted in the United States. It is very possible, that, if the President shall issue the proclamation, he will be immediately impeached upon the charge of abuse of the pardoning power, and possibly the impeachment will be sustained. But neither he nor the country need care, politically, for that. Let him perform a grand duty and leave the rest to man and God. They will take care of him.

SCHOOLS.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

LEIS.—An examination of applicants for situation as teachers in the public Schools of this until he as teachers in the public Schools of this until he as teachers in the public sheots of their lives, and they do it without a thought of disloyalty, or any other thought which an American citizen should not cherish. But when, without the slightest show of rhyme or reason, they are told they must do this at the point of the bayonet, it is not to be won-dered at that even the school-girls among them rebel against such contemptible tyrany. In denouncing the arbitrary measure of this Lieutenaut Johnson, who

The Popular Strength of the is a disgrace to the cloth he wears, the ed-Greenback Policy. tor of the Tuscaloosa Monitor did n We have already shown that the Demo more than his duty. In suppressing hi paper for that denunciation, Gen. Shep-herd has shown himself to be not a true ratic party is all but unanimously in fa-or of the greenback policy, the Democrats of some twelve or fourteen of the adhering States having strongly declared for the policy, and the Democrats of no soldier, but simply the weak and pliant

Democratic strength.
But the Democratic strength, as we have

also shown before, does not fully measure the strength of the greenback policy, the Republican Conventions of Ohio and In-

iana having explicitly declared for the

policy, and numerous Republicans in all he other States being its zealous advo-

(Ala.) Monitor.

ssault of a negro. Upon the trial, arti

committal to a military prison, when he

Ever since his acquittal a guard has

the command of the Lieutenant Johnson

the officer who broke a crutch over th

which was taking Judge Pope to jail.

with bayonets to force the cit

reenback policy:

tool of the party in power. Scalawag Impudence State having declared in any degree against it. The policy, no matter how distinctly incorporated into the platform, will not repel a Democratic vote; on the The Speaker stated that he had decided that the Arkansas members should receive pay from the 13th of March, the day of their election, but, as they claimed pay from the beginning of Congress, he would refer the matter to the Judiciary Committee.—Telegraph.

This shows what kind of fellows the Arkansas members of the House of Republication. contrary, the more distinctly the policy s incorporated into the platform the more fully will the platform bring out the

Arkansas members of the House of Rep-resentatives are. We have seen them papers of their State as among the lowes and most contemptible of human entities, and the facts stated in the paragraph above illustrate the justice of the descrip tion. They were elected to Congress, or purport to have been, on the 13th of las March, little more than three month ning of the present Congress, that is from the 4th of March, 1867—a year and

cates. In short, a very large and influential portion of the Republican party is of the Republican party is may be inferred from the following admission of "Agare," the Washington correspondent of the Cin-cinnati Gazetle, himself an extreme Rearter. They claim pay at the rate of e thousand dollars per year for more han a whole year before they were elected or probably even dreamed of by the people of Arkansas as at all likely publican, and a strenuous opponent of the er to be elected-more than a year erhaps before they ever set foot upon il of Arkansas, for we believe that najority if not all of them are of the dis nguished order of "carpet-baggers." Of urse, too, they claim mileage for two urneys between Arkansas and Wash ngton a year before their election existed except in the unfathomable womb of possibility. Such impudence, such presump-tion, such downright rascality or attempt at rascality may well excite men to lau body ever hear of anything like it?

And look at the action of Speaker Colfax, the radical candidate for the Vice Presidency! He. as Speaker, had suc egard for the foolish and rascally clai the Arkansas scalawags or scaly wags, that he thought proper to refer the matte had set up a claim for pay from the foun tee or to how many committees would the adical candidate for the Vice Presidence bave referred that?

The Freedmen's Bureau. A bill for the discontinuance of the reedmen's Bureau after the 1st of next Congress; and a pressure great enough to sway at least half of the Republicans of anuary was submitted to the Senate Congress must come from at least half of Wednesday, having been prepared by Mr. Eliot, Chairman of the House Commithe party outside of Congress. This is a The greenback policy, therefore, is zealously supported by almost the whole of the Democratic party, the scattered Democrats who oppose it opposing it subject to the decision of the national tee on Freedmen's Affairs. The Bureau cught to be discontinued forthwith, but we should truly rejoice to believe that its hated existence will cease at the tim it will. We have very little hope that i nvention, and by at least half of the Rewill. We have not the phantom of a hope that it will unless the radical party publican party. Was ever before such capital timber for a platform plank fur-nished to the bands of a national conshall be mauled to death or frightened to death by the fall elections

There are, as we have had occasion to bserve heretofore, too many and too reat and extensive interests involved in the continuance of this stupendous engine of wrong to permit any belief on the part of the friends of the country that the horrid thing will be abated either now Suppression of the Tuscaloosa The Tuscaloosa Monitor has just been or next January or the January after that by the voluntary action of the party in power. If the machine were not held to suppressed by the military, under the or-der issued by General Meade some time since forbidding newspapers under pene necessary for any other purpose, alty of suppression to publish 'language calculated to arouse the prejudices and passions of the people'. Such an order would certainly be held to be indispensable as a machine for turning out radi eal votes like a thousand shingle-ma-

as this, it will be seen at a glance, applies to any conservative newspaper which ex-poses and denounces the unparalleled chines turning out shingles.
The Freedmen's Bureau, with all its normous expense to an impoverished frauds by which the negroes have been placed in possession of the State govern-ment of Alabama. A recital of the constill further an already deeply-demoral duct of General Meade in imprisoning zed race, will inevitable last ogether locked in each other's arms and picion; the conduct of sub satrap Shepherd. be huddled into the same grave and covered with the same shovel. May ten miles earth and rocks intervene between bogus Attorney-General non-elect to roam heir rotten carcasses and the noses at large unsought for after going to the

> for Gen. Butler is no lion—he's a great east but not the "king of beasts."

CEDAR HILL PARKS

Pienic & Base Ball Grounds Ten-Pin Alleys. Swimming Pool

follow, would all fall under the penalty of Meade's order forbidding language calculated to arouse virtuous passions and hon-OCEAN HOUSE

rable prejudices.
Mr. Randolph, the editor of the Monitor, WILL be opened for the reception is the person who was recently tried and acquitted by a court martial for defend-ing a white man against the murderous of guests June 28th. Rooms occupied one or more weeks, a discount will be made from the transfert price. JOSEPH B. WEAVER. NEWFORT, R. I., June 20, 1868. 125 dim cles from his newspaper were read in evidence to show his animus, and before his FOR SALE-200 lbs Type Metal

gave himself up to Gen. Shepherd, that officer denounced him, not because of his resistance to the negro, but because of ar-Myer's Commercial College, Room No. 3 Central Market,

ticles published in his paper in opposition to the frauds and threats of the carpetbag dynasty. His newspaper was upon trial and not himself. He was acquitted be-cause his innocence was too clear of doubt. VACATION TERM.

been stationed at Tuscaloosa and in the neighborhood of the *Monitor* office, under t to make application on or 68, so that classes may be org Buly 8.

HOURS.

From 8 to 10 A. M. for Penmanship.

From 10 A. M. to 12 M. for Arithmetic.

From 2 to 4 P. M. for Penmanship & Arithmetic.

From 2 to 4 P. M. for Penmanship & Arithmetic.

From 2 to 4 P. M. for Penmanship & Arithmetic.

From 2 to 4 P. M. for Penmanship will

B. B.—A special class in Penmanship will

B. B.—

who had a few months previous imprison-ed old Judge Pope, a constant and consistent Union man, who had been rep-rimanded by General Meade for his offi-ciousness. This Lientenant Johnson was TERMS IN ADVANCE. head of a cripple for denouncing the party orough course of instruction in Bo , &c. hip (alone) during the two month ation (2 hours each day). The guard stationed under this officer at Tuscaloosa hung flags across the side walks and were stationed, by Johnson,

PROPOSALS.

Notice to Contractors. led Proposals will be received a e office of the ChyCivil Engineer until Samuly 6, 1868, at 12 o'clock M., for the repair resisted of the Beargrass Cut-off north of the The u nul bond and security required for the atthibit performance of the work.

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.
Engineer's office, June 22, 1888.

123 did

PROPOSALS. SEALED proposals will be

SCHOOLS.

THE

CAMPAIGN

1868.

THE Presidential Campaign, on which we are just now entering, is the most im-portant which has ever been mapped out for the American people.

IN the issue of this gigantic struggle the people of the South are so far interested that their existence as a free and prospercus people depends upon the defeat of the radical conspirators against the lib-

WITH the nomination of a ticket by the National Democratic Convention, which assembles in New York on the Fourth of uly, the canvass will open actively or oth sides, and for four months thereafter the progress of events will be all-impor tant to the least of American citizens.

N this great conflict the Press will play a part hitherto unexampled in the annals of political warfare. Already it takes the lace of the orator, who must rely upon s columns to reach a great number of eople. Its business will be to embody the spirit and to report the progress of events, and that journal is most efficient

IT is the business of the present management of the LOUISVILLE JOURNAL to make it the first newspaper in the South be times. With this view, they have enarged its size, doubled its editorial force and refitted it throughout. Henceforward

which best fills this great mission,

ng and liberal basis

t will be conducted on the most enterpris-

THE JOURNAL is submitted to the Southern people as embracing a combina-tion of all the conservative elements which have joined hands over the altar of the Constitution in forming a great, national, Democratic Party. It is, also resented as the largest, livest, and cheapest newspaper in America. No other pa per published in the South or Southwes can approach it in these respects, as the ceader will discover by comparing it with

its competitors for the public patronage.

IT is printed on a broad, ten-column heet, in clear type, and upon substantia white paper. It can be read by brush light, by old or young. It omits nothing hat occurs. It has special telegraphic crrespondents at all the principal points news. Its specialties are numerou and obvious, from its political leaders t ts paragraphs. Each of its department is filled by competent writers, whose duty it is to surpass all competition.

OR the truth of these assertions, the reader is simply requested to compare the lumn, with any other newspaper printed ot found to leave a self-evident balance n its favor, we will not urge the point. Our aim is to produce the best article on w of trade applies not less to ne ers than to other articles of every-day ife. We look to the unvarying rule of his great common law for our success. By giving the public the largest, lives lest, freshest, cheapest, and most repesentative press, the JOURNAL expe surpass all rivalry in circulation and

WITH this plain statement of its views and objects, the attention of the reader i called to the price of the Journal. The outh is poor, and, therefore, the subscription price for both the daily and weekly litions has been put down to the lowest ving figure. The daily is sent by mail subscribers at eight dollars a year. while other newspapers, smaller and less carefully conducted, are going at ten, twelve, and even fourteen dollars a year. The Weekly is sent to subscribers, by mail, at two dollars a year. These prices are fabulously low, but the JOURNAL expects them to pay by the large increase of patronage, which they have already sered, and are securing every day. Beore the canvass is over, if the rteady in rease of our business goes on, we are jus-Kentucky and Tennssee, ten thousand eekly subscribers. This is not an over stimate at the slow but steady ratio which set in with the opening of the new eason. Nor is it unreasonable when the nprecedented CLUB RATES allowed by us re considered. Take note of them: For eventy dollars forwarded us, we will send leven copies of the Daily Journal for one ear. This gives the getter up of the club me copy for himself, free, while each of e club gets one copy for one year at sev-dollars. We will send twenty-one pies, under the same arrangement, for

illars. These are the most liberal clu tes ever allowed in the world, and we be JOURNAL ahead of all competition thout regard to expenses. an opportunity of suiting themselves with a first-class newspaper at such extraordipropositions with perfect confidence. The general editorial and business management of the Journal is directed by Henry The Ohio White Sulphur Springs Watterson, who, during the war, was editor of the Chattanooga Rebel, and, since the war, of the Nashville Banner. Mr. Prentice and Mr. Shipman—both of whom

so long. Mr. John E. Hatcher ("G. Wash-

JOURNAL,

Specimen copies furnished free on

Louisville, Ky.

ers and correspondents.

Address

0, which gives the getter up of the club

s copy free and each member of the

ab his copy for six dollars. We will

tter-up of the club his copy free and

end, under the same arrangement, thir

news columns. Mr. Halleck (of Missouri) and Mr. Visscher have also editorial poitions. These gentlemen are supported by a full and competent corps of report-Ceiling Whiteners,

BANKRUPT NOTICES. HEALTH ASSUR. CO.

CINCINNAT

THIS is to give notice that, on the JAMES B. WEBSTE U. S. Marshal as Messenger Motice. THIS is to give notice that, on the

23d day of June, A. D. 1868, a warrant in batter was issued against the estate of F. H. LILE.

THIS is to give notice that, on the radday of June, A. D. less, a warrant in manktuptcy was issued against the established.

C. R. BLANDFORD, W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. Marshal as Messenger

Motice. THIS is to give notice that, on the

Jas. M. Fidler, Register, on the 7th day, 1868, at 12 o'clock M.
W. A. MERIWETHER,
d2
U. S. Marshai as Messenger. Motice. THIS is to give notice that, on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 183, a warrant in bank-ruptcy was issued against the estate of R. W. McWHORTER,

Motice.

THIS is to give notice that, on the banksuper was a harmonic of the harmonic was a harmonic banksuper was a harmonic banksuper was a harmonic was a harmonic

THIS is to give notice that, on the

Wotice.

e mongarithment of the first state of the first sta Notice. THIS is to give notice that, on the

JUSTRECEIVED. The Favorite Willdow-Shade,

M ADE of wood, simple in construction, neat, handsome, durable, and cheap—the cost being is sthan the ordinary linen shade—needs no fastenues—can be had or any length. Having been appointed agents of the manufacturers, we can offer great inducement to wholej23 ce 128 Main, bet. Fourth and Fifth

Pianos and Organs

A T very low prices, part cash, balance in monthly installments.

sp21 dt.

D. P. FAULDS, 70 Main st. W. E. CRAIG,

Carpenter, Builder, & Pattern Maker, No. 107 Green st., bet. Third and Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

BARGAINS: BARGAINS: MRS. J. A. BEATTIE, No. 100 Fourth street, desires to close out her entired took of Goods at prices GREATLY BELOW COST within thirty days from this date. Store for Louisville, June 14, 1868. j 16 dlm

BUTLER'S I*XL ELASTIC OIL POLISH LEATHER PRESERVATIVE.

r jet black color, quick and brilliant polish and aertation of the Leather, this article cannot be called. A soft paste that never hardens but im-vess by age, it is safe to buy. Approved by at 10 use it, the sale is rapidly increasing; it is refore sure to sell. he mode of busine, entirely different from box he mode of busine, entirely different from box he mode of busine, entirely different from box patch. In a degree impossible with any other m known, and so small a quantity is needed it costs the consumer no more than common cking.

N. B —Special terms affording liberal profits will made with dealers for large lots. je6 Sa4 MAMMOTH CAVE & CAVE CITY HOTELS. THE regular summer season at the Cave will open on the 1st of July. The Cave will be belliantly illuminated on the d and the

d of nine milés. 4 codlo* L. J. PROCTOR & SONS, Prop'r.

STETSON HOUSE, LongBranch, NewJersey

 $\ensuremath{\mathrm{Are}}\ n$ w open for the reception of guests,

TERMS MODERATE. Accommodations Unsurpassed. are actively engaged—occupy the positions they have filled so acceptably and

TICKETS, at reduced rates, can be purchased at the various ticket offices of the Little Miami

o long. Mr. John E. Hatcher ("G. Wash-ngton Bricks") and Mr. John L. Kirby of Tennessee) are connected with the Beddies Post-office address Lewis Center, O. DAN. A. WATSON & CO., Kalciminers,

Wall Colorers & Plastering Repairers, No. 195 E. S. Center street, near Brondway (Formerly on Third st., bet. wain & Market), LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE WORKINGMAN'S FRIEND

THE CINCINNATI Mutual Mutual

HEALTH ASSUR. CO.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE

Pike's Opera-house Building

FOURTH STREET.

GUARANTEE CAPITAL \$300,000 00.

DIRECTORS:

OFFICERS:

GEO. W. BISHOP, President,
M. P. GADDIS, Vice-President,
JOSEPH C. BUTLER, Treasurer.
N. ROFF, Secretary,
M. ROSENSTOCK, General Manager,
I. FRANK, Medical Examiner.

AATURAL SIGNNESS OF ACCIDENT.
The attention of persons is specially called
whose business is a hazardous one, and those
hose occuration renders traveling a necessity,
G. R. A. BROWN,
District Agent.
AUGUST AIRNS,

CFFICE Merchanis' Bank Building, Zain street, bet. Fifth and Sixth, Louis-

OF THE PRESIDENT, DIRECTORS, AND OMPANY OF THE BANK OF AUGUSTA. I

WOOLLEY & GILMORE, State Agents, Lexington, Ky.

P. Dearing, Young L. G. Harris Benjamin F. Hardeman, Milleg a Cline, Charles O. Hillman, An

HEALTH ASSUBANCE CO.,

THE ONLY PURELY LIFE ASSURANCE

PLAN ON THE GLOBE.

Principal & Profits

ANNUALLY DIVIDED

DIRECTLY AMENG ITS MEMBERS.

NO MORE ACCUMULATION OF CAPITAL

Each Member His Own Trustee

SWOKY HILL ROUTE

Thousand Members.

to be divided April 30, 1869, among 10

Fonder Upon the Following Questions and Answers, and Learn the Advan-tages, Practicability, and Security of this System.

AUGUST ARENS,

WOOLLEY & GILMORE, State Agents, Lexington, K. sps Wet&WeinMy&Ju

There is a second secon Eastern Division,

NOW OPEN TO HAY'S CITY, 290 EXPENSES. MILES WEST OF THE MIS-SOURI RIVER. THE SHORTEST AND MOST RELIABLE ROUTE from the EAST to all points in

The 23% per cent for current expenses is with-held for the purpose of meeting unexpected dis-bursements; and, as a member of this Rand is accessarily to be a member of the Bentifi Company, he will enjoy the unex-pended surplus of this 23% per cent on a final yarticipation in the profits of the Health Com-tany. COLORADO, NEVADA,
CALIFORNIA, UTAD.
ARIZONA, WASHINGTON,
NEW MEXICO, IDAHO, OBEGON.

Two trains leave State Line and Lea Two trains leave state Line and Leavenworth aight (Sundaya excepted) on the arrival of trains of Pecific Railroad from St. Louis and Hannibal of St. Jo Railroad from univer, connecting at awrence, Topeka, and Wamego with Stages for Il points in Kansas, and at HAYS CITY with be UNITED STATES EXPRESS COMPANY'S DAILY LINE OF OVERLAND MAIL AND EXPRESS COACHES FOR Practical Illustration of the System.

DENVER, SALT LAKE, AND ALL POINTS IN THE TERRITORIES and with SANDERSON'S TRI-WEEKLY LINE OF COACHES for FORT UNION, BENT'S FORT

ted States and Canadas.
e sure and ASK FOR TICKETS VIA THE
OKY HILL ROUTE, UNION PACIFIC AILWAY, EASTERN DIVISION.

J. M. WEBSTER, General Freight and Ticket Agent, Wyandotte, Kan. 2,000,000 ACRES

Company Constitution of Consti BY THE

OF

Union Pacific Railway Company, EASTERN DIVISION, Lying along the line of their road, at \$1 to \$5 per Acre, And on a CREDIT OF FIVE YEARS.

or particulars, maps, &c., address JOHN P. DEVEREUX Land Commissioner, Lawrence, Kan Or CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Sec'y, St. Louis, Misso THEODORE POLHEMUS & CO.,

COTTON SAIL DUCK. And all kinds of Cotton Canyas, 14 to 150 lach, wide, Felting Duck, Car Covering, Bagging, Rav. Duck, Sail Twines, &c., Seamless Bags, "Montana" and "Ontario," American, and Eng-lish Bunting, 59 Broad Street, New York. E. A. BRINKERHOFF, J. SPENCER TURNER, INKOLORE POLLEYUS, H. D. POLIERMUS, Special land? dly

NOTICE. Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexington Railroads. OFFICE-Merchants' Bank Building, ain street, bet. Fifth and Sixth, Louis-1. Circinnati Branch Bonds of these Companies will be paid on and after the 20th inst, on presentation, at the Louisville City National Bank, and by Mesray, J. B. Tillford & Co., Bankers, No. 9 New treet, New York City.

The dilpit W. H. BEYNBOTH, See'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WHAT MAKES YOUR HAIR SO BEAUTI-WANTED-A steady, sober col-WANTED-Persons in city or TO THE LADIES.

Fo Only One Dollar Te are selling Silks, Shanels, Dry and Funcy Goo & every description, also Silver Ware, Furniture c. Valuable Presents, from \$2 to \$500, sent free Large to agents sending clubs of ten and upward Circulate sent free to any add

WYEFH & CO., Successors to Messenger & CU P. O. Box 2,931. 42 Hanover St., Boston, Mass ALLCOCK'S POROUS.

y plaster now in use. Yours, very truly, L.T. HENDERSON, M.D. Principal Agency, Brandreth House, New Yor

NOW FOR REVOLUTION.

IN EVERY STATE, CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE.

> Thirty Years' Experience in the Treatment of Chronic and Sex-A PHYSIOLOGICAL VIEW

CONJUGAL LOVE, (ONFIDEATIAL. - Young men who ha FOR SALE-Bonds .- A few City

GEORGE M. THEW, ASSIGNER FOR SALE-Suburban Property, "MANHOOD."-Another New Medical Pa

AUGUST ELECTION.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE MARSHAI LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.

ROGERS is a candidate for re-electron of Circuit Court Judge in the 4th J MARSHAL CHANCERY COURT.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. gust election, for the office of Chancellor of the disville Chancery Court. ar. 6, 1868—die T. B. COCHRAN. CHANCERY COURT CLERK.

JNO. S. CAIN is a candidate for Clerk of the discrementation of the contact August election, 10 d JACK SARGENT is a candidate for Circu part Clerk at August election. 19 dte MERIFF.

WATERING-PLACES. FRENCH LICK SPRINGS,

ty References, Louisville, Ry. Parette, & Co.; Carr & Roche, 7 do. RYAN & ADAMS, Proprietors.

CLARENDON HOTEL, Saratoga Springs, FEN FROM JUNE 1 TO OCTOBER 1

PROFESSIONAL. GEO. H. OWEN, Attorney at Law 64 FIFTH STREET, COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS

DR. L. P. YANDELL, JR., OFFERS his profess onal services to the citizens of Louisvills and vicinity. Office, as formerly, south a c Chestnat street, between Seventh and Eighth.

Important to Stock Raisers.

Of Damascoville, Columbiana co., O.

No. 12 Hamilton & Bro.'s Building.

Corner Sixth and Main sts.

REMIUM CHESTER WHITE PIGS. JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer Bred and for Sale by E. SHELTON,

55 Send for Circular, my28 dim c. l. Stancliff. John andrewartha.

WANTED.

WANTED-Farmers and other

ACENTS WANTED.

WANTED—100 strictly first-class
"Wearing of the Cray," by the fiscinating author
John Estin Cook or Cray," by the fiscinating author
John Estin Cook or Start's Start
This hook heart to mently of God, Shart's Start

tre meeting with remarkable success. Agent and territory apply to F. J. DiBSLE, Publisher Scome Hamilton Building, 28 Main street, Lonis dile, Ky.

IN J. A. V. D. C.

WANTED-Agents-To sell the

States free of charge par in ircular, with prices, address CHARLES EMERSON & CO., Box 2,017, Cincip national

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE.

FOR RENT-A Dwelling.

Menair & CO.

Pirst Eastern. 12:09 M 5:09 PM.
Second Eastern. 12:09 M 5:09 PM.
Second Eastern. 12:09 M 5:09 PM.
Second Eastern. 12:09 PM. 7:00 AM.
Second Eastern. 12:09 PM. 7:00 AM.
Second Eastern. 12:09 PM. 7:00 AM.
Second Eastern. 12:09 PM. 7:09 AM.
Second Eastern. 12:09 PM. 12:09 PM.
Second Eastern. 12:09 PM. 7:09 E.S.
Second Eastern. 12:09 PM. 7:09 E.S.
Second Eastern. 12:09 PM. 7:09 E.S.
Second Eastern. 12:09 PM. 7:09 PM.
Second Eastern. 12:09 P

RAILROADS.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE MEMPHIS & LOUISVILLE RAILROAD LINE.

His State of the S

\$10 to \$20 A DAY GUARANTEED WANTED-Good Agents-To in-

RAILROADS. ON and after April 20th, trains

CORSALE-Valuable Real Estate. Jeffersonville, Madison, and Indianapolis RAILROAD. Tip and want

Baggage checked through to all principal

JAMES FERRIER, General Ticket Agent, General Ticket Agent, MEDICAL.

WALKER'S

TONIC BITTERS WILL CURE

Syspepsia, Costiveness, Indigestion, Chills and Fever, Typhoid Fever, Bilious Fever, Torpid Liver, Neuralgia, Sick and Nervous Headaches, and Similar Diseases.

nd Bladder troubles it will be found bene My famous Bitters, 'tis confessed, In all the country are the best; They have no rival far or near, In all our spacious hemisphere. I'm sure their fortunate concoctor Has saved more lives than any do So keep them, friends, a prized de

From Mrs. Miller Stewart.

VICKSBURG, Miss, March 15, 1885.

F. H. Welker, Eng.;

DEAR SIR: I have used your Tonic Bitters for the set two years, and have been much benefited ereby. I confidently recommend them to person

Very truly yours, MRS. MILLER STEWART. From J. F. Cox, Eeq.

HOGGENVILLE, LARUE COUNTY, KY.,

H. Wolker, Eq.;

For one year previous to my meeting out at Grayson Springs, and August, I had been object to Fever and Agree Chills, and, at your sugnition, I used your fonte Bitters freely, before any employed had a chill since, and ave enjoyed uninterrupted good health.

Your firend, &c.,

From Mrs. A. M. Meeker. w life. Respectfully, &c., Mrs. A. M. MEEKER. LOUISVILLE, March 23, 1868. H. Walker, Esq.:

BEAR SIE: We have used your Tonic Bitte

E. L. Huffman, A. J. Mitchell, C. J. Walton, J. B. Walker, J. M. Duncan, C. N. Warren, Thomas Steele

W. H. WALKER, Sole Proprietor, Louisville, Ky. WALKER'S COCKTAIL BITTERS

COCKTAILS AND FLAVORING DRINKS. W, H. WALKER & CO., Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers. No. 25 Main st., Louisville, Kr.

THE COUPONS First Mortgage Bonds THE UNION PACIFIC Railroad Company,

DUE JULY 1st, 1868, In Gold Coin, free of Government Tax. the Company's office, No. 20 NASSAU ST. New York.

RORTH AMERICAN STRAMSPIR CO. Through Line to California, Via Panama Railroad. SENT out in pairs, from 7 to 10 weeks old, for \$25. NEW ARRANGEMENT. 5th & 20th of Every Month, STANGLIFF & ANDREWARTHA, PASSAGE LOWER THAN BY ANY OTHER LINE. AROHITECTS, For information, address D. N. CARRING-TON, Agent, Pier 16 North Elver, N. Y.

Wedn sday, Pridaye, 2500 P.M. 6500 A.M. Saturdaya, 2500 P.M. 5500 P.M. 5500

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

Fit 72 years to any transfer Lonisville, Cincinnati, & Lexington

Bardstown and Knoxville Branch trains raily except Sanday.

ourg for Shelbyville. Fare through \$2 25. SAM'L GILL, Sup't,

THE ONLY ALL-RAIL ROUTE TO EAST, NORTH, AND WEST. PASSENGERS taking this rout

No. 68½ Jefferson st., bet. 2d & 3d, south side.

Louisville Private Medical Dispensary.

3 3/9 3 To Young Men.

TO arrest Seminal Losses, to com-quer bad 'habits and remove the effects of Early Frior, send 25 cents to GALEN'S HEAD DISFENSARY, Louisville, Kentucky. bad 'habits and remove the effects of

DOCTOR WHITTIER

DOCTOR WILBER

Chartreuse Elixir, Ob. THE JESCIT'S SECRET. The art of compounding this med-

NEAR NASHVI LE DEPOT.

of the best quality, and are grepared to execute contracts, great and small, at short notice. Give us a trial. Low RATES our motio.

JOHN HALY.

May 12, 1888—may 13 dtf GALT HOUSE.

HALY & COLEMAN, having entered into a partnership this date, are non fully prepared to contract for plain and ornamed-tal CUT STONE. Will keep on hand Free Stone of the best quality, and

A CALL of 10 per centum upon the capital stock subscribed in the Galt Homes Company is made, payable on the ist day of Juy next at the Banking office of the Western Financial Corporation in this city.

Are unsurpassed for making all kinds of

JOHN HALY, Frankfort, Ky,

Louisville, June 20, 1303. - 122 dalyt*

AUGUST COLEMAN, Louisville, Ky New Steam Stone Saw-Mill

An Inside View of a Model Institution.

In the great thoroughfares of business and pleasure, amidst the multifarious duties that surround men, there are few who are led to an investigation of the in-terior of prisons, their systems of punish-ment, labor, and discipline, unless through an incentive of true philanthropy

or as an official duty. We have made it a duty to examine ne many readers of the Journal for their

Through the courtesy of Col. J. B. Mer riwether, the Warden, and Mr. Joseph Vanoy, one of the officers of the same institution, our patrons are indebted for

THE CELL BOOMS. gate behind us, and were ushered with a shudder into the cell rooms, with all the sensations of the presence of "durance vile" and a slight "catacomb chill." It was at an hour when the interior of the work-hops gave out a hum of bee-hire scitisty, and afforded us a fair conporting.

staircases. The cells measure seven feet bigh by four iest wide and seven feet long, just room enough for an average sized man to move in. They are kept in perfect cleanliness, frequently white-washed and disinfected with chloride of line. Col. Merriwether has increased lines. Col. Merriwether has each tier, accessible by galleries and the facilities for health very materially by inserting through the lower part of the cuter wall large flues of iron, thus furnishing the cell room with plenty of fresh zir—a single grate-barred door makes ishes him with plenty of fresh air and

structed in the same manner as those of the male, with the excep tion of containing only seventeen cells, and being larger, measuring six feet wide by eight feet long and seven feet high. We must note that, with all the depravily associated with a woman as a convict, we could readily perceive those peculiar habits of nestness and order about their beds and cells to characteristic of their sex, many of the beds having neat white coverlets and curtains. The female deratment is entirely exclusive from the male, being separated by a high stone wail. Adjoining the cell-room are the kitchen and laundry, which are kept scrupplously clean. The women have their daily tasks to perform under the eye of a matron, but are not held under the eye of a matron, but are not held under the same restrictions as the males. They the same restrictions as the males. They when a petition is sent to the Governor when the community of the raticle is complete to another, until the article is complete and another the complete is and ready for shipment.

Any infringment of the rules while at work, through idleness or conversation, is promptly reported by a guard, who is always at hand, and the punishment inflicted alleady described.

When a petition is sent to the Governor and the punishment inflicted alleady described.

garments for the male prisoners.

THE DINING-HALL

for the males is located on the north side of the prison, and has a capacity for seat-ing seven bundred men. The tables are ed school desk, the whole ength of the hall.

Every convict is compelled to form, in marching order in two ranks, outside in the large court at three tsps of the bell—is at present worse than a nuisance. Its engines are housed in the round-house. me tap march in to their seats, at two take off their hats, and at three taps

and by six precisely they are at work in the several shops. The bell taps ten min-utes before 12 o'clock, giving them time to prepare for their dinner. Dinner bell rings at 12 o'clock. After dinner all are marched to their work, where they renain a half hour, until the machinery main a han hour, that the maintery states, when they resume their tasks. At 6 o'clock, in the same order, supper is disposed of, after which they are immediately marched to their cells and locked up for the night. The cell-houses are furnished with gas, which is allowed to urn until 9 o'clock, when the ringing of he night bell summons them to bed. Webeen abolished by the present Warden,

MODES OF PUNISHMENT, ases, in looking over the record, did we find convicts who had received over ten lashes, and those for the most violent misdemeanors, viz: "attack with intent to kill." Col. Merriwether very judi-ciously, disapproves of the dungeon in-mettion; and water, he thinks, should nly be used as an outward application for carrying out the principles of hygiene, For minor offenses he deprives an offender of tobacco any given number of days, ac-cording to the nature of the offense; also cuts off their extra labor,

cuts off their extra labor.

THE "GOOD TIME."

At the Warden's office there is a record kept of the conduct of every convict, known as the "Good Time." When the proverbial good conduct of a prisoner comes under the cognizance of the Warden, one day is deducted each month for the first year, two days for the second year, and three days for the third year, of the time for which the convict is sentenced. Out of the four hundred and fourteen criminals, three hundred and

o'clock, all except those who are required o clean the cell-houses and do the cook ing are compelled to go to church. Af-ter church they take their dinner, and then are locked up until the next morn-

THE TRUSTY

makes up the character of the convict, as his name would imply; one whose time nad nearly expired, or who had made a good record while in the prison. This class of prisoners are allowed to attend to any work outside of the prison walls.

condition of the prison is perfect. In the roomy, well-lighted and ventilated ward of the hospital we found but one patient, and he was not confined to his bed. The list of mortality numbers four, and three of those died of consumption and one committed suicide.

A STEAM FIEE-ENGINE is fixed permanently, and supplied with steem from boilers of stationary engines used to move the machinery of the workshops, and with an inch and an eighth shops, and with an inch and an eighth shops, and with an inch and an eighth of the good things heaped upon them, and if any one left the grounds hungry, it is asserted to two thousand people were present. Eloquent and able addresses were delivered by the Rev. John James, of Columnary of the content of the good the content of the content of the content. From these delivered by the Rev. John James, of Columnary and the content of the content of the content of the content of the total content of the content of the content of the total content of the content of the total content of the total content of the content of the

shops, and with an inch and an eighth nczle will throw water to any part of the buildings as soon as the alarm is given. MANUFACTURING, An enormous amount of wagons, bug-tiss, hoes, hay forks, horse collars, and igricultural implements of every descrip-ion consume the labor of the prisoners at this report. The dispatch with which work is done in every department ca be surpassed, and then excelled in any of the manufactories of The remarkable feature in the manage-

ment of this prison is, that in the history of prisons of the United States, this is one of the three that sre and have been self-sustaining the last two years. The cost of carrying on the establishment for officers, teamsters, material, provisions, etc., is twenty-two hundred dollars per diem for six days of the week.

Fifty families and twenty-five single men are supported in their several occu-Bidding adieu to the outer world, and n charge of a most efficient officer, we seem the jer of the mammoth gravel they with intent to murder, 24; manual charges of administering poison, it are charged as the second of the seco

activity, and afforded us a fair opportunity to examine the precincts of the conwict's abode when at his task.

The cell rooms describe an L, one arm running north, the other west, in ranges of three (item with trends three cells in TERM OF SENTENCE,

TERM OF SENTENCE.
For life, 27; 21 years, 5; 19 years, 1; 17
years, 1; 15 years, 1; 14 years, 4; 12 years
5; 10 years, 10; 9 years, 2; 8 years, 3; 7
years 13; 6 years, 6; 5 years, 37; 4 years,

Scotis, 1; England, 5; Denmark, 2: New Brunswick, 1; France, 3; Holland, 1; un-known, 9; Jews, 2; Americans, 347. SOCIAL RELATIONS.

Married, 147; unmarried, 252; widow-

ers, 20; widows, 2; divorced, 2, GRADE OF EDUCATIO

Temperate, 155; intemperate, 92; mod-

Negroes, 40; Mexicans, 1.

THE CONVICT AT WORK.

Every department of labor is separate, but all the convicts work in common in close communication, but in separate Through all the manufactories the work

begins upon the raw material, and passes through from one hand and machine to another, until the article is complete

of the State asking a pardon or commut-ing of sentence a report of the record is asked for, and clemency extended accord-ing to the prison record of the applicant.

Nashville. Nashville, June 24, 1868

THE NASHVILLE AND NORTHWESTERN

engines are housed in the round-house, its track lies undisturbed, and its emits track lies undisturbed, and its employes are their seats and commence their meels. They are compelled to remain at their places until the bell taps for them to march cut, which time is thirty minutes. A large kitchen and two bakeries are attached, in which there are eight men constantly employed preparing food for the prisoners.

THE DIET.

Eighteen bushels of corn-meal are consumed in one dry, and no variation from the allotted ration of corn-bread and fresh beef is made, except on the Sabbath, when they are allowed a variety of substantial food, including vegetables in goodly quantity, but no luxuries.

A WASH BOOM

is attached to the kitchen, which is fitted. stantish food, Including vegetables in goodly quantity, but no luxuries.

A WASH BOOM is attached to the kitchen, which is fitted up with large bollers, where there are washed one thousand pieces of clothing cvery week.

The present efficient Warden has fixed two days of the week for bathing, for which a large pool fifty by twenty fest has been provided near the center of the prison court, half of the number of convicts to bathe on each of the designated days. The pool is supplied with water from a reservoir located upon the top of the east wall, kept full at all times. The water is thrown through a pipe, which mikes a fountain of twenty feet in height, keeping the air about the pool refreshing and cool.

A LIBRARY of a miscellaneous character has been furnished the prison, having had a separate Luilding set apart for it. The library is open to the distribution and return of books once a week, and are returned

The law requires the Warden to make an average with the work during the whole year ten hours per day. The time for unlocking the cells is 5:39 A. M., when the prisoners are marched to breakfact, giving them a halfhour at that meal, and by six precisely they are at the several opening t

lerge portion of it), to the completion of the Evansville and Henderson road. The subject is a jitating the public mind, and a discussion is going on at the courthcuse. There seems to be considerable opposition to the proposed subscription. The county of Davidson is very well satisfied with the present arrangement with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

MUSICAL CONCERT.

A large and fashionable audience attended the coreact of Leo Wheat and Henry Fermer, Tuesday evening. The ferme of Mr. Wheat as a planist is so greathed the second of the most of the first of the country leading to the first of the second of the second

MATRIMONIAL, The matrimonial market is decidedly serive, and unions in the holy bonds of wedleck are quite frequent; but details would not interest the general reader.

Colonel Payne, who killed a gentleman named Allen, about three years ago, and was indicted for murder, and whose trial has been postponed from time to time, was acquitted at the present term of the Criminal Court.

The weather is delightful, and the crops are brautiful. Nevertheless, business languistes, and every material interest suffers from radical rule.

Yours,

ALBUM.

A TROT FOR TEN THOUSAND DOL-LARS.—The Chicago Times of Tuesday

boses will be agreed upon.

"Agale," of the Cincinnati Gazette, reports an instance where too much modesty resulted in some inconvenience. It is sent Warden.

"THE SADRATH beerved strictly. After breakfast evprisoner is locked up in his cell until clock, when those who desire can attack the substitution of the Sabbath-school, where they are glit by the Chaplain and membars of "Christian Association." At 11%

Lebanon, Ky. LEBANON, KY., June 24.
To the Editor of the Journal.

The anniversary of the birth of St. John the Baptist was appropriately cel-ebrated here to-day by the Masonic Fra-ternity, by a charming picnic at the Fair Grounds, Invitations had been sent to near fifty Masonic lodges, besides a general invitation extended to citizens this and adjoining counties, not connected with the order. From fifteen hundred

was certainly his own fault.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS.

The erjoyment of the day, howeve was seriously marred by two distressir incidents. As the procession was forning in the morning, and just as the band began to play, a horse attached to the serious construction.

bruises about the eye. None of the parties named are thought to be dangerously injured. They received all necessary stantion, and are doing as well as could be expected. They have the sympathies of the entire community.

BUMOR.

A report is in circulation this afternoon that a men was killed and a lady severely and perhaps statally injured by the running away of a horse upon the Danville pike, east of town, some time this morning. No confirmation of the runnor has been received, and it may owe its origin to a misstatement of the lacts of the accident above mentioned.

MARTIN.

Robert Chambers.

Martin.

Robert Chambers.

Benish of a Celebrated English Darsman.

Robert Chambers, the celebrated Tyneside sculler and oarsman, died on Thursday hast, June 4, at St. Anthony's, near Newcasile, after a lirgering illness. He was born or the 14th of June, 1831, and consequently had not completed his thirty-seventh year. The aquatic career of Chembers, which extends as far back as 1852, was singularly brilliant and successful, and in his best days he was unquestionably one of the finest, if not the finest conditions of the complete of the coloring scene of the drama, and be was no orator, but the suddence found him guilty of the 'old man eloquent.'

His speech should be published and circulated as that of the representative man of the State of the State of the State of the State of the sculis of the sculis of his audience with rigantic power. Always eloquent, he was more than himself, and flayed the enemy rive. For two hours he maintained the most exalted and destructive assault on the enemy rive, which political conspirators and robers ever received, and the sway more than himself, and flayed the enemy rive. For two hours he maintained the most exalted and destructive assault on the series of the sculis of the sculing o

had to succumb to his old opponent, Kelley, in a match of £20 a side, and a collateral bet of £500, Chambers staking £300 to £200. On the retirement of Kelley, Chambers again laid claim to the champlonship, and was matched for £500 a Side against J. Sadler, of Putney, who was considered to be the "coming man" of the Themes. They met on the £2½ of November, 1896, and after a fine race, in which Chambers fairly rowed down his opponent, the re'eree decided in his favor, on the ground that he had been willfully fouled by his opponent. In the following year he again threw Jown the gauntlet to his cld opponent, Kelley, and they rowed over the Tyne course on the 6th of May, 1867, the result being a veryensy victory for Kelley. This was Chambers's last appearance in public. In addition to the above, Chambers rowed several metches with his fellow-townsman, Ccoper, and also took a prominent part in all the principal Eaglish regattss during the past fifteen years.

Chambers was five teet ten inches in height, and his rowing weight, when in his prime, was about eleven stone seven rounds, or 161 pounds. He died of consumption, and there can be no doubt that the disease was aggravated by his long career of hard work and the dangerous the disease was aggravated by his long career of hard work and the dangerous siternations of severe training and com-parative rests necessitated by bis numer-cus matches. He was almost idolized by

A Parallel.

The record of both events will go down

posterity, and Americans will blue the contrast.—National Intelligencer.

CURIOUS DOCUMENT.

How they do Things in the Territories. Battle-Order of the Chairman

of the Mississippi Democratic Executive Committee.

A LEAGUE RITUAL.

ET CÆTERA:

To the People of Missistipp

OFFICE OF DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COM., Jackson, June 23, 1868. Jackson, June 23, 1868. f Mississippians: The charge on the enemies lines yesterday was a splendid success. We have carried every precinct on the line of the railroad from the Ten-nssee line to Jackson. At Water Valley—400 votes polled, all Democratic but 7, which we take to be the "seven lean kine," or committee of seven.

the "seven lean kine," or committee of seven.

The news from other quarters of the State indicate the same results.

Last right, Governor Humphreys and Col. Hooker had a grand reception at the Representative Hall. That immense room was crowded to sufficiation—seats, aisles, halls, galleries, niches and steps, all slive with anxious and beating thearts to hear from the "Great Removed."

The Governor led off in a calm but energetic and oftentimes axoeedingly eloquent address, which was received with more profound attention than any forensic ef-

true soldiers as they are, stand by their gens.

Let the General now exhibit h's army in front of the capitol in a time of peace. Let him open his batteries and charge with his bayonets. Let him enter by force the offices of the Governor and the Atterney General. Let him bivouac, as cid Grant, in the Executive Mansion—there let him play Bombastes Furioso; there let him strut the Horo and ape the wise men; there let him issue the victor's kulletin:

"Who ere shall dare these boots diplace, Shall meet Bombastes face to face."

His atparent victory will be more sim.

"Who ere shall dare these boots di-place.
Shall meet Bombaste face to face."
His apparent victory will be more simulated than real. His Hessian allies, the Loyal Leagues, last night delivered up their ritual to the Democratic party, and legged fir universal amnesiy. We publish below their blasphemous prayer, cath, and charge, sll seeking to cover a becatomb of felonies under the hypocrite's veil of religious services.
These oaths, taken in connection with the address of Lynch, whose name thirty-three of the Leagues bear, will disclose the political villainy of the whole scheme to disfranchise the white race in Mississippi and seize and appropriate the offices and revenues of the State by Lynch and robbery. extracts from ritual of Lynch council, no. 83.

PRAYER.

Eternal God! Supreme Architect and Ruler of the Universe! we humbly beseech Thee to protect the loyal people of the United States, and especially the members of this patriotic organization.

Wilt Thou be pleased to direct and pros-PRAYER, per all our consultations to the advance-tion to Thy glory, the honor and wel-fare of Thy people; and may all things te ordered and settled by the co-ordinate branches of our Government, upon the best and surest foundations, so that record hardless fixth liberty and icour consultations to the advance-

generations.

Save us, we pray Thee, from foreign foes and domestic traitors, and make us all faithful and true to the noble cause of Constitutional Liberty which Thou hast graciously committed to our care.

Be pleased to guide and direct us, as Thou didst our fathers; with the strength of Thine Almighty arm Thou didst up to the theory of the thing the traits, and at last didst crown them with victory.

May we be united in love for our common country, inbued with sentiments of

May we be united in love for our com-mon country, inbued with sentiments of Liberty, attached to the principles of the Corstitution, filled with reverence for Thy Holy Law, and may Thy Good Spirit golde, strengthen and comfort us, now and forever, Amen. OBLIGATION,

I (repeat your name after mine) do solution by swear (or affirm) in the presence of Ged and these witnesses, that I will never voluntarily bear arms against the United States while a citizen thereof; that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States and the flag thereof. the Constitution and Government of the Uni ed States, and the flag thereof, gainst all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegisce to the same; and that I will also defend this State against any invasion, insurrection, or rebellion to the extent of my ability. This I freely pledge without mental reservation or evasion. Further, ental reservation or evasion. Further lore, that I will do all in my power to ect true and reliable Union men an apporters of the Government, and nonsuperters of the Government, and none others, to all offices of profit or truet, from the lowest to the highest—in ward, town, country, State, and General Government. And should I ever be called to fill any office, I will faithfully carry out the objects and principles of this L. And further, that I will protect, aid, and defend all worthy members of the U.L. And that I will never make known in any way or manner, to say person or persons not members of the U.L. any of the signs, passwords, proceedings, debates, or plans of this or any other C. under this organization, except when engaged in admitting new members into this L. (Place your right hand upon the Holy Bible, etc.) And with my hand upon the Holy Bible, Declaration of Independence, and the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States of America, under the seal of my sacred honor, I acknowledge myself firmly bound and pledged to the faithful performance of this my solemn obligation. So help me Gcd.

CHARGE.

CHARGE.

The oath which you have now taken of your own free will and accord cannot be viciated without leaving the stain of pripary upon your soul. You have declared that, under God, your first and ighest silegiance is to the Government of the United States, You have taken such an oath of allegiance, upon the Holy Bhb., Constitution, and Declaration of the fireg of the Union. These contain the enduring records of our rights and privilence.

LYNCH'S INSTRUCTIONS AND KEY TO THE You must vote for the Constitution and for the men who have been selected by the Republican party to hold office. Republican tickets will be provided. Be sure you have a Republican ticket wefers you vote.

The man is one thing, the politician to work-hunt up voters, and on 22d day of this month Mississippi

your humble servant, and fellowitizen,
(Signed) JAMES LYNCH.
These instructions of Lynch were sent
at to the colored voters, immediately
ifier the election day was announced,
and the Lynch Lesgues commenced
teir midnight drius—the conven-

Coburn and McCoole.

Democrats, now's the day and now's "Lay on! McDuff— And dam'd be he who first cries hold, end And dam'd be he who first crie's hold, enough!'

N. B.—Half-past one o'clock P. M.—
Since writing the above, Gen. Biddle, by order of Gen. McDowell, entered the Exceptive office, with a military force, and femanded of Governor Humphreys delivery and possession of the office and archives of the State, which was refused. Sen. Biddle then declared that he seized her flice, and ordered the Governor unfer arrest. A guard of soldiers were blaced in the door of the Governor's office, and ordered to let no one pass in or

Mississippians, a few more days of well directed effort and the victory is ours see the glorious results in another col-

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which Taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

ce, and ordered to let no one pass in or ut. Gen. Biddle then said he relieved be Governor from arrest, and gave him he freedom of the city. The Governor side of his office. Gen. Biddle said hat he would arrest him in the first at-empt to do so. Frant and the President. Have we a President? Have we a JOHN D. FREEMAN, Ch'mn, Dem. Com'te Victoria.

The Question of her Abdication

check by the fact that a lady holds the scepter; but these are no films for such couriesies, and, if monarchy is to be saved, it must be by the brain and will of a born monarch—and England has been prolific in born monarchs since the days when Alfred saved her from heathenism. An Edward I. would be the man for the moment. Will Edward XII, be in any measure like him?

The tradesman would probably like Her Majesty to abdicate, contemplating thereafter a brilliant metropolis, a joyous court, with a gay young king and a beautiful young queen, happy themselves and making the world happy. Ah, but consider—what other issues mustarise? Here is a whole array of republican rescality,

making the world happy. Ah, but consider—what other issues mustarise? Here is a whole array of republican rascality, ready to spring at the throat of Royalty; and the instant a king ascends the throne of England the struggle must commence. The gentlemen of England are strong enough and resolute enough to save Alexandra from the fate of Marie Antoinette, but whether they will awake early to the stern earnestness of the coming struggle is a doubtful matter.

At any rate, whatever the House of Commons and the London tradesmen may think, it would be dangerous for Her Majesty to abdicate at this m ment. It would accelerate a crisis for which the resisting forces are unprepared. Many indeed who read this will fancy that we are alarmists; will imagine it quite impossible that there should be revolution in England, and an entire bouleversement of our ancient constitution.

This optimist indifference is the source

r the work ordered in ould cost at least \$1,500

would cost at least \$1,500.

On Thursday, no less than six stores were being fitted up by his orders, and as ro money has been paid to the carpenters, they are also victims of the swindler. As far as known, five women have been duped. A widow lady with six children had only \$10. She gave them to the fellow, and promised to raise the remaining \$90 when she got into the rouse. Another widow, whoe husband has been dead but a few months, lost \$100. A woman moved into a house on Thursday, after putting up her \$100 as security, and soon discovered that she had been duped, and that she would have to move sgain.—N. Y. Com. Advirtiser,

THE LARGEST ROOF IN THE WORLD. sitest Northern Station. It has never been attempted to cover a space of 40 feet with one span for the purpose of 40 feet with one span for the purpose of orming a roof. In bridge-tuilding much wider distances have been spanned, but it has bitherto been thought unnecessary occver so wide a space with one roof, it is not very apparent why the attempt has now been much more economical, and, ave should have sunposed foundly conventions.

ave been much more economical, and, we should have supposed, equally concenient. The height of the arch from the ail level is 99 feet, and the rails 13 feet onches above the road level. There will be eleven lines of rails, and the space unternath is to be made available for celears, of which there will be about four cres.—English paper. NEW YORK TO WASHINGTON .- Sixty-

adelphia.

Expenses on the road to Philadelphia.

Expenses in Philadelphia.

Stage fare from Philadelphia to Baiting for the Philadelphia to Baiting for Expenses at Baltimore.

Stage fare from Baltimore to Wash.

Commercial Advertise.

The sceentric Marquis Townshead recently found a poor rascal in the streets of London, on the back of whose jacket was stenciled, in large, red letters, "Bad luck to me," on the right leg, "Lazy scan p," and on the left leg, "A skulk," Similar interiptions and humorous signs on smemented other spaces of the attire, which hed simost as much printed matter on ites an advertising board, and afforded about as much comfort and personal shelt. Requested to explain bow he came to be premenading London in this descriptive send pictorial costume, he said that he had spent the previous night in the "casual ward" of a work-house, and had for nur his colotes because they were too fithy and populous to wear any longer, whereupon the superintendent had supplied him with the garments he then occupied as the alternative of nurtices.

LIEUTEDIES.

PEDESTRIANISM IN ENGLAND.—A wonderful fest of pedestrianism is reported by the London Morning Star to have been achieved by a man named Woodhouse, who undertook, for a bet of £29, to run forty miles in five hours. The course selected was the high road from Newington to Croydon, a distance of ten miles. Woodhouse ran from Newington to Croydon and back in two hours and fifteen minutes. The next ten miles, from Nowington to Croydon, he performed in one trur and twelve minutes, and completed the whole distance by 9.53 A. M., having seven minutes to spare, without exhibiting any distress.

hat they Said to a Reporter who Vis

From the Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday.

To gratify our curiosity as to the man er in which the celebrated exponents one fistic art, McCoole and Coburn, fared their quarters in the Lawrenceburgil, we yesterday paid them a flying visit in alighting from the ears was well. jail, we yesterday paid them a flying visit.
On alighting from the cars we proceeded
to the jail, and were welcomed by Col.
Arnold, the efficient sheriff of the county,
On making known our errand, we were
shown to a side room, where we found
McCcole sitting in an open window reading a paper. He looked as fresh as he did
on the morning of May 27, when he shied
his cestor into the ring at Cold Springs,
Indiana, and claimed the battle money.
On that day he weighed two hundred and on that day he weighed two hundred and five pounds, and now turns the scales at two hundred and forty-six pounds—a gain of forly-one pounds in twenly-six days. He is in excellent health and spirits, although he says he would rather give \$100 a day than remain in his present position. He is very anxious to have the matter decided by a fair fight, and is much placed with remain in his present position. He is very anxious to have the matter decided by a fair fight, and is much pleased with the statement which comes from New York, that Frank Queen, Esq., the stake-holder and present referee, has decided to hold the battle money until one or the other of the men proves victorious in the quered circle; and, also, that Mr., Queen has signified his intention of bringing the men together to decide the difficulty about two months after their term of imprisonment expires. Daring this time McCoole believes he can bring nimself to the splendid condition in which he apee splendid condition in which he ap-eared in the ring on the 27th of last earth.

peared in the ring on the 27th of last month.

In regard to the prospect of a mill between him self and Heenan, heretofore noticed in the Enquirer, McCoole stated that he had received no direct challenges, but it had been intimated that he would soon receive it. This, however, he did not believe. He had no idea that Heenan neart fight, for if he did he would have issued a challenge in the regular manner, and deposited a forfeit to back it in the hands of some responsible person in New York. He said that he had no idea that Heenan ever intended to appear in the ring again. We then asked him, "provided" Heenan does challenge you, will you accept? To this he replied that he did not desire to make any more matches until the present one had been brought to a satisfactory termination. After that he would be willing to meet Heenan, O'Baldwin, Allen, Elliot, or any other men who desired to encounter him. McCcole considers the numerous challenges issued by the latter as worth nothing, and states positively that he does not believe Elliot wants to fight anybody.

After pursuing the subject a little further, McCoole said that he was almost getting fired of the business of fighting, and atter the termination of the affair getting tired of the business of fighting, and after the termination of the affair with Coburn, if no challenges were await-ing his approval or disapproval, he had almost made up his mind to retire entirealmost made up his mind to retire entire-ity from the ring, and attend strictly to the business of his saloon in St. Louis. He says that during the past three sum-mers he has idled away most of his time in training, &c., with very little profit to himself. This he says was particularly the case during the past four or five months. From the tone of his conversa-tion, it is not at all improbable that after the close of the engagement with Coburn, be will be bocked on the retired list of

he will be bocked on the retired list of pugilists.

We inquired for Coburn and were told by McCoole that he was asleep in one of the rooms of the apartments, occupied by Sheriff Arnold and family. He soon made his appearance, however, whistling a negrominstrel melody. He is very much improved in his physical condition and stated to us that he was never in better condition in his life than on the day which the fight was set, for his weight was only one hundred and forty-seven pounds. Since that time he has gained thirty pounds, making his weight yesterday one hundred and seventy-seven pounds. He is also exceedingly anxious for the fight to come off, and, so we judge from his conversation, seems much pleased with the to come off, and, so we judge from his conversation, seems much pleased with the prospect of an early day being set for it by the referee. He denies having been sick on the day set for the fight, and claims that he would have gone into the ring in good condition, had it not been for magistectal interference. We think, however, that Coburn is mistaken as to his health on that day, as a large number of those who saw him would testify. He was quite unwell, but would no donbt have done his best, had he been permitted to face the Western champion. He might even have vanquished the latter. Nothing is, of course, known as to what would have been the result of the battle had it coursed, and it is useless to pursue the subject any farther.

cccurred, and it is useless to pursue the subject any farther.

Both men, while very anxious to be released before the 4th of July, have very little faith in obtaining a pardon, and have about made up their minds that they will be obliged to remain in their present quarters until the expiration of their sentence, July 7.

They will then come to this city, and after remaining a day or two, will separate, Coburn going to New York, and McCoole probably to his home in St. Louis. By the expiration of this time, it is probable that a day for the fight to the place will be announced, and both the piace win be announced, and both men will once more go in ective training, McCoole at the "Abbey," near St. Louis, and Coburn most likely at Latonia Spring, back of Covington. As a place for the meeting, Coburn would prefer Cenada. To this McCoole objects, and would like to name some quiet place in Canada. To this McCoole objects, and would like to name some quiet place in West Virginia or the interior of Kentucky. Neither man however, will have anything to do with, the selection of the ground, that matter, according to the

the stakeholder.

Both McSoole and Coburn express
Both McSoole and Coburn express
Both McSoole and Solid the gentlemanly treatment of Sheriff Arnold,
and a large number of the citizens of Lawrenceburg. They are deprived of nothing which their appetite or taste could desire, except their liberty, and this, only
in part. They are never locked up in a
cell, and are allowed to roam about the
city, day or evening, at their leisure, in
company with one of the deputy Sheriffs.
This treatment is certainly all they could
expect.

expect. ENCH ARDEN OUTDONE.—Enoch Ardon has been outdone in Davenport, Iowa. The facts are that Nathan Swin, a nice young mechanic, had a pretty wife and four children. Swin took a bearder, a freight-conductor on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, who stole the pretty woman's affections and behaved very naughtily. Swin begged of his wife, at various times, to change her conduct, and he would forgive her. She wouldn't reform, and so Swin divided his goods with her and helptd her ship them West, in company with her seducer. The woman got into the cabooes, and tade her husband goodby as clough he were a mere acquintance. Swin then wentup to the rascal and said: "You've got the woman. If you ever desert her or misue her, and I hear of it, I'll kill you. You've done enough to injure me—don't repeat it with her," and off they started for the West.

her," and off they started for the West.

ANOTHER MAGNOLIA VICTIM.— The body of William Smith, of this city, the colored porter of the ill-fated steamer Magnolia, was found this morning imbedded in the mud near the scene of the terrible occurrence by Mr. George W. Tibbitts, a well known resident of the town of California. The body was in the last stage of decomposition, and only identified by the papers in the pocket, one of them baing a certificate of dues from Corinthian Lodge No. 1, F. and A. Masons. The Coroner was called upon to hold an inquest, when the jury returned a verdict similar to the ones redered in the other cases.—Cincinnati Times, 25th.

Lord Brougham's funeral at Cannes was a very shabby affair. The coffin was of plain deal, covered with black cloth, and tacked on with plain black neils, and there was no ornament or inscription upon it. When the coffin,

Security to Policy-Holders

\$360,228 57. All Policies Unrestricted & World-wide Non-forfeitable after first payment. Incontestible except for Fraud. The Most Liberal and Substantial Com-

VAN BLARCOM, LOMAX, & CO., Managers for Kentucky, 182 Main st., Louisville,

pany in the West.

MEDICAL.

A CLEAR, SMOOTH SKIN, Beautiful Complexion follows the use of ELMBOLD'S (ONCENTRATED EXTRAC

IN THE SPRING AND SUMMER

YOUNG LADIES, BEWARE OF ne injurious effects of Face Powders and Was ill such remedies close up the pores of the and in a short time destroy the complexion.

NOT A FEW OF THE WORST DISOR-DERS

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT RSAPARILLA cleanses and renovates od, instills the vigor of health into the sys purges out the humors that make disease

QUANTITY vs. QUALITY.

THOSE WHO DESIRE BRILLIANCY of Complexion must purify and enrich the blood, which HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA invariably does.

Ask for HELMBOLD'S. Take No other.

HELMBOLD'S

ONCENTRATED FLUID EXTRAC SARSAPARILLA

AND SKIN.

HELMBOLD'S

CONCENTRATED EXTRACT

BUCHU

IS THE GREAT DIURHETIC

HELMBOLD'S CONCETRATED EXTRACT

SARSAPARILLA

HELMBOLD'S

BUCHU

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

The finest test of their superiority will be a com-

Has been visited by thousands of physicistry druggists from all parts of the United Stathe mode of preparation received their una

H. T. HELMBOLD,

ork, next Metropolitan Hotel; and Helmbol Edical Depot, No. 104 South Tenth street

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Price \$1 25 per bottle, or 6 for \$6 50.

CONCENTRATED FLUID EXTRACT

ERADICATES ERUPTIVE AND ULCER-ATIVE DISEASES OF THE If recently exhibited, a few bottles will cure. If chronic, or through the effects of Mercury, Potassi-um, Corrosive Sublimate, from six to one dozen bot-tles may be required to make a permanent cure. THROAT, NOSE, EYELIDS, SCALP,

From the advanced sheets of a new Medical work "FALSE AND TRUE." NEULS of HELMBOLD'S Extra

FIRST BOTTLE. -At the end of the first bottle

ORGANIC WEAKNESS, FEMALE COM-

CLOTH LINED PAPER COLLARS AND CUFFS. TO BEHAD EVERYWHERE

THE TRADE SUPPLIED IN LOUISVILLE BY HAYNES, NEEL, & CO. 241 Main street. Manufactured by S. W. H. WARD, 387 Broadway, New York, re prepared in vacuo from the vegetablances named, and are the most active the Dr. Gates' Private Medical Dispensary. THE oldest Dispensary in Louis-

> Fig. Price by mail \$1 and two postage stars.
>
> Also M. La CARLES, "cenche Price live Food
> der, nor not prevention of conception—auxatamps. Frice by mail \$2 and three postage
> stamps. Office hours from \$A. M. to \$P. M. Sundays
> A. M. to \$12 M. Treatise on Spermatorrhea free
> either in office or by mail. either in office or by mail.
>
> DR. H. G. MILLER & CO.,
> a;763m No. 85 Third st., up stairs, near Market. REEVES' AMBROSIA For the Hair, LMPROVED! ent Dressing for the Hair.

physicians in high standing. n the glass) by Druggists and Dealers in Fancy oods everywhere at One Dollar per Bottle.

TRUSSES .-- SEELEY'S HARD RUBBER TRUSS"

Co.; Schleffelin & Co., New York

INSURANCE. WINES AND LIQUORS.

J. L. DANFORTH & CO., PORT GRAPE WINE, General Insurance Agents,

SPEER'S

A

INUM BONUM

PEER'S PORT GRAPE WINE,

Tonic and Strengthening Propert

unsurpassed by any other wine. Being the puice of the grape, produced under Mr er's own supervision, its purity and genuine.

Mer Sold by druggists.

peer's Vineyard, New Jersey. Office 440

way, New York. may! SaTuThem

HERRING'S PATENT

AWARDED THE PRIZE MEDALS AT

WINNER OF THE WAGER

METROPOLITAN GIFT CO.

EVERY TICKET DRAWS A PRIZE.

N UNIVERSELLE NEW

sed by Hundreds of Congregations Church or Communion Purposes also excellent for Ladies and Weakly Persons. Northwest corner of Main and Bullitt streets. LORILLARD INSURANCE CO. of New York. Net Assets . . . 1,496,000 CITIZENS' INSUBANCE CO. of New York. Net Assets . . . 546,000 SPRINGFIELD INSURANCE
CO. of Mass. Net Assets . . . 808,000

NORTH BRITISH & MERCAN-TILE INS. CO. Net Assets - 13,600,000 Gold. NEW ENGLAND MUT'L LIFE GOLD.
INS CO. of Boston. Net Assets - 6,220,000

POLICIES issued on all descriptions of Risk Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

SARSAPARILLIAN, AND

Its Powerful Curative Associates. PREPARED UNDER A NEWLY DISCO PROCESS FOR EXTRACTING THE ATIVE PROPERTIES FROM VEG TABLE SUBSTANCES, ENTERS INTO THE COMPOSITION OF

Dr. RADWAY'S

RENOVATING RESOLVENT.

A NEW PRINCIPLE DISCOVERED.

ONE BOTTLE OF RESOLVENT IS BETTER THAN TEN LARGE BOTTLES
OF THE ADVERTISED SARSAPARILLAS, OR DIRECT DIVIETION
REWEDIES

REMEDIES.

the only means of a permanent care.

BEAR IN MIND THAT EVERY DROP OF
BLOOD impregnated with the Resolvent and absorbed to supply the waste of the body, will make pure, sound and healthy flesh and fibre. The first does that is taken commence its action.

A REMARKABLE CURE!

You will know what your Prize is be-

you pay for it. Any Prize may be exes, ast week a friend of ours drew a \$500 prize. ch was promptly received."—Daily News, Mar. and layorable notices from the press. Liberal in-ducements to Agents. Satisfaction guaranteed. Every package of Sealed Envelopes contains one CASH 01FT. Six Tickets for \$1; 13 for \$2: 35 for \$5; All letters should be addressed to HARPER. WILSON, & CO., 173 Broadway, N. Y.

Removal. WE have removed to our old stand, No. 55 Fourth street, and are now pre-HOGAN & DUTEIL.

ARCHITECTURAL JOHN H. SCHROETER,

9 Jefferon st., bet. Preston and Jack

SI HOOL BLACKEDARDS from the well-known quarries of GEO. O. VELL&CO., Buffillo, N. Y. Roofing with Metal, Stone, Cement, and Felt Fople. BE ALL WORK WARRANTED. my27 cod3m

Corn Exchange Bag Manufactory

W. B. ESTEN & CO., 17 dam 25 Pear Invalid Young Men,

No. 129 north side Main street.

One door below Fourth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

In the Savings Department It will receive Mone n Deposit from \$1 and upwards and pay interes n same. HENRY WEHMHOFF, Pres't, JACOB KRIEGER, Cashier. jets dtf

PIANOS. CABINET AND METROPOLITAN ORGANS. 640 MILES

OF THE CT UNION PACIFIC

RAILROAD now naissee and in operation. Sixty union we k have been laid this spring, and the work g the whole line between the Atlantic and Pa-States is being pushed forward more rapidly ever before. More than twenty thousand are employed, and it is not impossible that entire track, from Omnha to Sacramento, will be the property of the Themesia pro-

Great National Work,

-A GOVERNMENT GRANT of the right of

II.-A GOVERNMEET GRANT of 12,8 III.-A GOVERNMENT GRANT of I

IV.-A GOVERNMENT GRANT of the right to issue its own FIRST MORTGAGE 1 to aid in building the road, to the same as the U.S. Bonds, issued for the same p

VI.-NET CASH EARNINGS on its Way Bus-INTEREST on the First Mortgage Bonds. These

Are Secure beyond any Contingency, The Union Pacific Bonds run thirty years, are for \$1,000 each, and have coupons attached. They hear annual interest, payable on the first days of January and July at the Company's office in the City of New York, at the rate of six percent in City or New York, at the rate of six per cent in gold. The Principal is payable in gold at maturi-ity. The price is 102, and, at the present rate of gold, they pay a liberal income on their cost. The Company believe that these Bonds, at the present rate, are the cheapest security in the mar-ket, and reserve the right to advance the price at any time. Subscriptions will be received in New York.

30,000 FRANCS!! (\$6,000 IN GOLD), the recent International Contest in the Par HEBRING, FARREL, & SHERMAN,

OU. 201 Broadway, corner Murray st., New York, FARREL, HERRING, & CO., Philadelphia; HERRING & CO., Chicago; HERRING, FAR-REL, & SHERMAN, New Orleans, apps dewism GREAT DISTRIBUTION

COAL.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

No. 99% Third st., bet. Market and Jefferson LOUISVILLE, KY. Circular, Mill, Mulay, Gang, & Cros Cut





PHŒNIX HOTEL. Northwest cor. Main and Ninth sts.,

Notice to Salesmen.

MULDOON, BULLETT, & CO.,

-A CAPITAL STOCK SUBSCRIPTION

First Mortgage Bonds

CHAMPION SAFES such a preperty, costing nearly three times

> MORTON, GALT. & CO., At the Company's Office, No. 20 Nassau st.,

IOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, New York

T. C. POMEROY.

PITTSBURG COAL,



AXES.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

je22 č&wim J. H. McCLEARY, R. W. RONALD. KERTUKY MILITARY INSTITUTE,

Assisted by an Able Faculty. THE 23d Academical year of this 988. TERMS-Three hundred and fifty dollars (\$\$0) er Academical year of 40 weeks. Catalogues may be had at the Journal office, of ferry Wirgman, Esq., 257 Maiu st., and of Dr. "SOUTHERN LANDS" AGENCY.

HAVING now in our Warerooms

Six miles south of Frankfort. Col.R.T.P.ALLEN, Superintendent.

WE offer our services for the dis-

CRAY & BENRY, Druggist, retail, north HEGAN BROTHERS, Wall Paper, Winds

Proprietors, Main, bet, 6th and 7th sts. Mcknight W. H., Carpets, Whole Retail, 154 Main, bet, 4th and 5th sts.

ng for the organization of a police force for the city of Louisville and county of rganize and establish a police force i and for said city without also establish-ing a special police for Jefferson county, under the provisions of said act. The Common Pleas Court having held said Merchants 46 West Main at WILDER & CO., EDWARD, WATSON & CO., DAN. A., C act unconstitutional, this appeal seeks a reversal of that judgment.

Held—That the main inquiry is, whether these Commissioners and policemen are really and strictly city officers or not.

Were it demonstrated that the means of regions the selection of these policemens.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 3 A. M. raising the salary of these policemer were in conflict with the constitution, that would not deprive them of their office and official power. It might be very inconvenient to them, still they could go on to discharge their duties, depending on subsequent legislation for remuneration. The city being a component part of the county, and but a whordingte and division of and corporate. THE CITY. On the First Page. eresting local matter will be fou on the first page of this morning's paper,

Chancery.

The regular session of the Louis Chancery Court will be held to day. Forgery.
Taylor Vitito was put in jail yesterday for forging a note on H. A. Hughes.

Louisville Journal.

A Bullock Killed.

Thes. Cook was arrested and put is all for killing a bullock out on Broad way yesterday. The Kentucky Vs. Indiana.

city, will visit Indianapolis and play a challenge game of cricket with the club of that place on the 4th of July. Delegates Passing Through.
arge number of Southern delegate to the National Democratic Convention at New York, on the 4th of July, passed through this city yesterday.

Watermelons and Apples.
Our market is now pretty well supplied with this fruit from the tropical States of the South. The watermelons come from Mobile, Ala, and the apples from Enterprise Miss. A large philosophy. prise, Miss. A large shipment was re-ceived per Adams Express yesterday. Forfeited His Bat!, wood J. Dodge, who was arr

for horse-stealing in this city a few days ago, and held to appear in bond for five dred dollars, which was given by the riminal's brother, failed to appear yeserday when his case was called, Male High School.

ble institution takes place this evening at Weisiger Hall. Dr. James W. Hol-land, of the Alumni, will deliver the address to the graduating class. The exercises will be very interesting, and the hall will doubtless be filled. not in conflict with any provision or pro-bibition of the constitution, and therefore valid. As * * * the legal organiza-tion of their (the city and county po-lice) duties do not depend upon the or-

Father Young.
The case of Father Lambert Young, of Frankfort, was called in the United of Frankfort, was called in the Oblice States Court yesterday and continued un-til the sixth of July. The prisoner still st, Joseph's Infirmary, J. P. Esrver, alias Joe Ear

ed of passing a counterfeit \$100 note, and John R. Gorley and John G. Kusterer, convicted of manufacturing and passing counterfeit fractional notes, will be rought before the bar of the United tates Circuit Court for sentence to day.

Excitement in a Street-ear.

About six o'clock last evening, a little girl who was playing pipe-director in the street-sprinkling line, on Sixth street, turned the stream into a street-ear. It was filled with young ladies who had just returned from Nazareth, dressed in fine and delicate apparel. She squirted a gallon or two in our bosom, and we agree with the young lady who said she

On the 2d of July a match-game of base-ball will be played at the Cedar Hill grounds between the Atlantic Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Louisville Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Louisville Club. The Atlantics are now making their first southwestern tour. They play at Cincinnati on the 6th of July with the Buckeye Club, and on the 6th with the

stard; but we are satisfied that it was not Criminal Court. ide in this court yesterday, on account f indisposition, Judge T. L. Burnet was lected Judge pro tem. The case of Comhis employer had an excited talk about menwealth vs. Wm. Kriel was assigned to July 8th. The case of Dr. George F. Collins, charged with murdering a pedler asmed Thomas J. Manley, cut on the town road some moths ago, was | way back to the store. To one or two called, and the day consumed in endeavoning to obtain a jury. This case will was not long for this world, but all treated it as an idle assertion. In about treated it as an idle assertion. In about ten minutes after he had swallowed the poison he grew sick, and went up stairs

Secuciouded.

Cur worthy young friend, Capt. Crawford McCarty, nephew to the Hon. Alfred Allen, is off to the Celestial Empire as a member of that gentleman's suite. We wish him a pleasant voyage, lots of sightelland. His numerous friends who may land. His numerous friends who may lead to hear from him during his abase in the land to hear from him during his abase in the protection going to the room, the soned himself, and was dying. The porter went down stairs and skeptically reter went down stairs and skeptically rete care of Consular Bureau, State Department, Washington, D. C.

Happy Countenances.

The smiling face, the hearty guffaw, or the dedging in and out of certain places of traffic, attest the satisfaction of the members of the new board of police in the decision of the Court of Appeals, which decision is, that the police bill passed by the self-poisoner, his friend took from the trunk a powder, which, he said, was similar to the one he had taken. At this juncture the would-be suicide wisely concluded that it was better to be suicided the suicided wisely concluded that it was better to be suicided. wisely concluded that it was better to bear the ills he had than fly to others he knew not of, and strenuously urged his fellow-clerk to go for a doctor. The powat Legislature is constitutional, and which, therefore, makes them the legal querdians of our city's welfare. We hope that they will feel the responsibility of their position and in due time win from our people the verdict of "Well done, good and faithful servants." der was analyzed, and found to be strychnine, as represented. A doctor was called nine, as represented. A doctor was called in as soon as possible, Emotics and other restoratives were administered, and, al-though the patient had several violent convulsions, the polson was ejected from his stomach, and he is now out of dan-

Persona!. Among the guests at the Louisville lotel yesterday was Col. Joseph Hodg-Among the guests at the Louisvine Hotel yesterday was Col. Joseph Hodg-son, editor of the Montgomery Mail, who is on his way to the National Democratic Convention, to which he is a delegate from Alabama. Col. Hodgson is one of the youngest, but is, at the same time, one of the most accomplished and successful of Sombern journalists. Under ceasful of Southern journalists. Under bis control the Mail has attained a popu-larity second to that of no other paper in

States Senator from Arkansas, was in the eral William Preston, from Lexing

top, Va., on his way to the New York Convention, is at the Willard Hotel. We are pleased to see that our old and uch esteemed friend, Sam. T. Simonds. much esteemed friend, Sam. T. Simonds, has financial charge of the Gommersel and Fiske Opera Troupe, who are to produce the Grand Incharge the Grand Duchesse at the Lo Theatre on Monday night,

Good Nove.

The Sixth-street sewer, between Main and Jefferson, is being tapped in sundry places, and a catch-basin is being put in at the intersection of Market and Sixth.

These repairs will greatly relieve that section of the city, as the sewer has been choked yn for many months. Still this discontinuous control of the water, it is instantly condensed, and the atmosphere again fills the cylinder which moves the steam is simply required to follow up and take the place of the water as it ialis out and by cutting off the steam after the water disappears and the steam is simply required to follow up and take the place of the water as it ialis out and by cutting off the steam is simply required to follow up and take the place of the water as it ialis out and by cutting off the water, it is instantly condensed, and the atmosphere again fills the cylinder which moves the steam is simply required to follow up and take the place of the water as it ialis out and by cutting off the water as it ialis out and by cutting off the steam after the water disappears.

These repairs will greatly relieve that section of the city, as the sewer has been the water as it ialis out and by cutting off the steam after the water disappears. choked up for many months. Still, this relief can be only temporary, for the sewer, built nearly forty years ago, when Louisville was comparatively a village, is not more than three feet in diameter, and is laid within two or three feet of the surface of the street. It is not at all adapted to the vastly-increased drainage of the city. The General Council will eventually have to order at least a five-feet sewer, lowered not less than ten feet below the sunface, to take the place of adapted to the vasily-increased drainage of the city. The General Council will eventually have to order at least a five-feet sewer, lowered not less than ten feet below the runface, to take the place of the results o sing patched up now for expediency's size. The sooner the exchange is made which ballarces the stm

THE LOUISVILLE POLICE.

Appeals.

Question.

ubordinate subdivision of, and corp

ion within it, and these policemen, as $w \in \mathbb{N}$ as Commissioners, having jurisdiction commensurate with the entire lim-

s of the county, and much more extend

ed than they could have as mere city offi-

on would be clearly authorized by sec

reation of such, we find no inhibition

are both. * * * The almost, if not un

scquiesced in, and recognized various ways, by legislative enactment and indicial construction as to permanent equiesced in, and recognized in so mar

ly fix it is constitutionel. * * * *
Nor is 'bis taking of private property for

public use in any constitutional mode.

* * The tax to pay the salary of these

officers does not cease to be a tax and become a legislative spoliation because darived alone from city property; because the city is the great beneficiary of

their services. * * * * We regard this statute as the legitimate legislative

exercise of the sovereignty of the people

ganization of the special police for Jeffer-son county, cutside the city limits, it fol-

lows that the Mayor cannot legally re-fuse to permit said police force to use the station-bouses and other police parapher-nella. * * For the reasons herein as-

nancamns go, and for further pro-

munity. About eleven o'clock ves

young men in the store repaired to the room, however, and the suicidal youth repeated his story. His fellow-clerk was

Atmospheric Water Power.

Its Mechanical Construction and Mode of Operation.

To the Editor of the Louisville Jo

Weary of Existence.

ings consistent herewith.

tion 10, article 10, State constituti

Decision of the Court of

The proposed connection between the ouisville and Nashville railroad and the Leuisville, Lexington, and Cincinnate railroad is one of so much importance as o require thorough discussion and ma-ure deliberation. The proposition is simple enough of itself, but the conse-The Police Bill Constitutional uences are important and irrevocable is proposed to connect the Cincinnational with the Nashville road, and the privilege of making this connection through the limits and streets of Louisville is now asked by the railroads of the Mayor and General Council. The object of making this connection is to enable the roads to run through trains, and to transport freight without breaking, bulk Final Settlement of the Vexed Every topic dropped out of the public mind yesterday when intelligence reached the city that Judge Williams, of the Court of Appeals, had reversed the de-cision of Judge Stites, of the Common Pleas Court, and declared the police bill constitutional, thus vindicating the right of the Police Commissioners elect and ransport freight without breaking bulk, between Cincinnatiand the South. In fact, he sole object is to give Cincinnati desirable direct communication with the South. The immense trade that will spring up by means of this direct communication between Cincinnati and the South, the managers of the railroads believes. f the Police Commissioners elect and appointees to the control of that ch of the city service. The decision ieve, will be largely profitable to them and hence they are soliciting our city au-thorities to grant them the privilege of making this connecting link through the streets of Louisville. They say if not Judge Williams is as follows:
Statement.—The questions in this case:
1st. Whether the act approved Febuary 25th, 1868, entitled "An act providallowed to go through, then the Legislaure has allowed them the alternative f going around the city, and, in that vent, Louisville will be left out of the direct line, even as a way-station.

It is clearly evident the railroad man-

Around or Through,

Proposed Bailway Connection this Point.

To the Editor of the Louisville Journal.

agers have an eye solely to their own inerests, and have made up their minds to connect the two roads.

The question therefore now to be considered is whether it is more to the interest of the merchants, properly hold-ers, manufacturers, and mechanics of Louisville to sacrifice one or more streets of this city by sllowing a direct connecion through the city in order to build up Cincinnati, or whether it is more to the

Cincinsal, or whether it is more to the interest of the people of Louisville to with-hold their consent and not be guilty of any such suicidal policy?

The connection now sought to be made has already been tried, and we are therefore not without some experience as to its probable effect. During the war the rails from the Nashville depot, were extended to the river bank at the foot of First the Frankfort road on Jefferson street the Frankfort road on Jefferson street.

Now ask any resident on First street how he felt when these military trains were thundering past his front door. Ask him how long it took for the iron horse to crush cut all life and cheerfulness and any control of the c cers, it would be much more appropriate to designate them county instead of city officers. And especially should the judiciary so regard them, es a matter of cemity, if this could be done with equal propriety; as then the law of their creation would be clearly anythogically so. mation along the whole line of its dreadand a torturing dread to dwell in every household. Ask any property-holder how much his property was depreciated by the load running through the rirest. In one instance a house and lot bought while the street was used by the rail-road were sold at double the cost as soon * * these officers are invested with the dual character of city and county functionaries, and against a legislative as the rails were removed, and the purchase and sale were made within a year in the constitution, nor provision directing the manner of their creation, appointment, or election. * * They are neither city nor ecunty officers, but paramount, in respect to territorial limits, jurisdiction and duties, to both, for they are both. The property-holders on East Jefferson street are satisfied that their property would quadruple in value if the Frankfort railroad track should be removed

from that street. There is no manner of doubt as to th depreciation in value of all property along any street condemned for the uses of a railroad. Now, if it be considered a necessity to bring a railroad track within this State, to elect a large class of inferior officers by some other authority than the people, has been so long uncomplainingly the streets of a city, in order to promote depreciate the value of her property solely promote the interests of two railroad porations and build up a profitable

rade for a rival city?

There are many other reasons agains this measure; and it is to be hoped our city guardians will not hesitate in refusing their assent to these railroads connect ing their tracks anywhere within th rate limits of LOUISVILLE

Railroad Connections-Cutting Louis

ville.
To the Editor of the Journal.
correspondent, over the signature of
'evidently an interested party, if not a railroad manager, or heavy stock older, undertakes to contro plian statement that appeared in the edi-torial columns of the Journat the other day. Now, Messrs. Editors, I cannot see that he has pointed out even a single error or misstatement in the articl uoted from and commented upor The fact as stated still stands fort prominent that railroads are not permit-ted to run through either of the cities of Philadelphia, Chicago, or Cincinnati,

A Young Clerk Trice a Dose of Strych nine-It Fails to Work Fatally-He is Glad of it and Repenteth. excepting in one irstance in the latter We came alarmingly near having to chronicle another suicide this morning, notwithstanding our fond hope that the mania had ceased to prevail in this comforences, a young man of eighteen or twenty summers, clerk in a Main street store, tried to "bid the world good-night" by swallowing a dose of that deadly the accusation was we did not undersufficiently damaging to justify the youth in attempling suicide. A short time before committing the rash act the clerk and

> though he is evidently one. What is the present issue? Will Louisville permit a railroad connection through her streets resilroad connection through her streets for the benefit of a rival city, or will she shide by the principle that "self-preservation is the first law of nature." The completion of the Louisville and Nash-

> and if you persist in requiring more than the public good, such inordinate desires may recoil on your own heads, and end

'Tis said, "the connection with Cincin-"Tis said, "the connection with Cincinnati must be made," Our honest Legislaure has so declared by special act. A learned Councilor, in the interest of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has said: "Gentlemen (Directors), select your route, consult no one, and whenever the selection is made we will put it through," "Ob, shame, where is thy blush" thus to dare, as the paid represesentative of a moneyed corporation, to override the interests of your adopted city. Another gentleman, a Director and stockholder in one of the roads interested, has said: "We will put it through." He is a neember of the City Council, and we ask that honorable body if he is qualified to vote on the proposition to "put it through."

In this connection we would invite attention to a statement in one of the city

To the Editor of the Louisville Journal. Having taken special pains during the exhibition of this new invention to ascertain why it raised so large an amount of water with ten pounds of steam, I find that with its peculiar construction it does not really require one pound to raise water, for the following reasons, to-wit: 1st. The whole apparatus is filled with water, excluding all the air, and it ensealed tight, with a cvpounds of steam, I find that with in peculiar construction is does not not really require one pound to raise water, for the one, lest the Willer Hotel.

pleased to see that our old and seam of the steam of the ste

Louisville Female High School.

Annual Commencement Exhibition at Weisiger Hall Last Evening.

The House Packed to Overflowing and Hundreds of Persons Turned Away.

A Scene of Unparalleled Magnificence.

Enthusiastic Reception of the Young Lady Graduates.

The Salutatory and Valedictory Addresses.

Never, perhaps, in the history of Louis ville, did cur people manifest such an erger and unanimous desire to witness an exhibition as in the case of the annual commencement of the Female High School at Weisiger Hall last ever School at Weisiger Hall last evening. Long before the designated hour, eight o'clcck, the hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and many hundreds who came subsequently were unable even to get inside the doors. This was no mere idle curiosity to see and be seen. It was a genuine and spontaneous outpouring of of the friends of education in the midst of us—particularly a tribute, and a noble and significant one, to that institution (the Female High School) which has done so remain high scanool) which has done so much to educate, refine, and elevate the female youth of our city. In every sense this was the triumphal commencement of the school. The graduating class was larger, their productions abler, and the honors of the sub-graduates higher than ever known since the school has been

chanting pictures that mortal eye could behold. It utterly beggars de tion, but will remain indelibly impressed upon the hearts of all who stood in its divinely-beautiful presence,

THE EXERCISES,

At eight o'clock, sharp, Professor Geo,

A. Chase ordered the exercises of the evening to begin. The programme had been arranged with special reference to the endurance of the young ladies and their audience, and although three or four hours were required to complete the

exercises no one was fatigued. The audience gave a patient and delighted hearing to the whole entertainment. We append the PROGRAMME,

teaching, and the dignity of the teacher's profession.

There are some in every community who, by their words, and more by their acts, show a blindness almost willful to the noble profession of teaching, its benign and elevating influence, and its glorious results upon our race. I mean those whose highest estimate of this noble profession is indicated by the bestowal of such scornful epithets as "pedagogue" and "school-marm." Even schools are suljects for their shallow wit, especially when "they are Common Schools—Public Schools," as though air and water were any the less valuable and necessary as elements because they are the common becomes of a beneficent Providence.

But the time is coming when the full dignity of the teacher shall be recognized. The dawn of that day has already passed—shready is its sun high in the heavews; and nowhere is this recognition more distinct than in our own midst. Behold the noble monuments our citizens have reared, the stately school edifices, to tis"—Mayerbeer,
adutatory—Satile McFarlane,*
Music—Chorus—"The Corona ion"—D. Dutton,
theme—"The Bright Side"—Gertrade A. Aver
theme—"The Bright Side"—Gertrade A. Aver
ersself"—Sallie L. Bell,
Theme—"The Face You Wear, the Though
to Bring"—Ma tie J. Black.
Theme—"Mchor! The Hollest Thing Alive
Theme—"Mchor! The Hollest Thing Alive "The Moravians"-Mollie M. Chew. Duet - "Dark Day"- "Semicamid "No Time for Folly"-Kate A. Chic "The True Woman"—Bridget A. Cody.
"Money"—Maggie T. Collins.
"Youth's Fleeting Charme"—Putio "Cur Public Schools"-Onhe is

the noble monuments our citizens have rearred, the stately school edifices, to which they point the traveler as evidence that education for the masses is appreciated here, and the "office of the teacher is magnified." Indeed, in every sphere of it fluence in our fair city, I can point to high positions filled most worthly by men and women who, in their earlier and even later years, were devoted to this Maria G. Kendrick,

"A Plea for Natural

Carrie B. Morris. Carrie B. Morris.

"The Nin-teenth Century
Minnie G. Palmer.).r Freischutz," Von Weber. "The Educator's Responsibility, Maggie D. Paul. "The Mothers of our Forest Land. Jennie A. Pope. "My Estimate of Life. Florence C. Trayer.

and even later years, were devoted to this noble art.

How exalted the position of the teacher, how responsible his office, surrounded as he is by a miniature world, with every variety of mind under his influence. He has it in his power to mould each inhabitant of this little world for a life of usefulness and happiness which shall be rewarded with an immortal crown. The teacher wields an influence second only to the parent. The careful and devoted mother, as she sends her child to school, prays that he may be shielded from all evil; thus, virtually, she clothes the teacher with her office of protector.

How full of meaning the words of a Swiss educater—"Give me the education of her youth, and I will govern Switzerland." This profession is also a pariotic ore in its highest sense. In the hearts Emma W. Welker. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

tion Av., 5.73; Register Av . 5.93: R

Honor, 5.83. Examination Av., 5.91; Register Av., 5.88; Basis Honor, 5.90. All of the essays, as their titles indi-

til there be no child old enough to study who may not have a seat in these schools. Honored members of the Board of Trustees of the Public Schools, we welcome you to this our annual commencement, and trust that we may make such an impression upon the minds of our audience by our graduating efforts as to honor the cause in which you are so zealously encause in which you are so zealously en sphere of knowledge and bliss in the life to come.

Ard now, kind friends, on this the night of our graduation, it is difficult to realize that four years have passed since we first assumed the name of High School girls. We entered the ranks with the extraordinary number of sixty-one, almost placing our honored Principal in the prediesment of the famous "old woman who lived in a shoe," We were, however, arranged in three divisions—"A," "E," and "C"—and many a good-natured dispute arcse, and much healthy rivalry between them sprang up—teachers and echolars alike joining in the delightful emulation. Our pleasant relations, too, with the higher classes added by our graduating emories as to monor ine-cause in which you are so zealously en-gaged. It is by your efficient manage-ment that our schools are furnished with such excellent teachers, who faithfully train the minds and the morals of the

completion of the Louisville and Nash, ville railroad was establishing the main artery of the prosperity of our city, but shall we through supineness allow this to be diverted to other channels, and sapthe life-blood of our commercial existence by its unwarranted and unreasonable demand?

It is like the serpent that stings the band that warmed it into existence. We, the citizens, (although not direct stock-holders in the L. & N. R. R. and the L. C. & L. R. R.), have some claims, as withough the weak of the citizens, (although not direct stock-holders in the L. & N. R. R. and the L. C. & L. R. R.), have some claims, as withough have had a respectable corporation, financially or otherwise, as this city has made you, in corporate capacity, seemingly invulnerable. Yes, we would by doubeware, for although corporations have "no souls," they have bodies, and if you persist in requiring more than and of the control of your care as the golden period of our lives; they have been so full of sunshine and if you persist in requiring more than in our schools are furnished with such excellent teachers, who faithfully train the minds and the morals of the value to mind and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to with you at the prosperity of our excellent teachers, who faithfully train the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the morals of the value to mind the minds and the excellent teachers, who faithen liminds and the morals of th ors and scholars alike foining in the delightful emulation. Our peasant relations, too, with the higher classes added
much to our happiness as first-year
girls. Our class, in common with all
whoenter the High School, entertained
the idea that it is the prison-house of
the public schools, and its studies, discipline, and teachers a terror to all who
come within its walls. Need I say that we
were most agreeably disappointed? for, instead of these proving a terror, we remember them only in the precious benefits they
have conferred upon us. Punctuality,
patience, and thoroughness in study
rever failed of their reward in the patient kindness and commendation of our

and so free from clouds.

To cur beloved Principal we would say that to you we are indebted for something far more valuable than learning—for your constant endeavors to implant in our minds, not only by precept but by example, the noblest principles and purest sentiments. We shall remember these lessons as long as life lasts. Nor can we forget how ready you ever were to help us bear life's burdens and cares, and to share with us our fondest hopes and sweetest pleasures. Never, until memory perish, will we cause to remember all of these things, and earnestly pray that prosperity may attend you through berail of these things, and earnestly pray that prosperity may attend you through life. For six years you have nobly and faithfully filled your honorable position in this school, and already you see the good fruits of your labors. We sincerely trust that you may remain in this same position for years to come, so that many position for years to come, so that many more of the youth of Louisville may have an opportunity of receiving your valuable instruction. What occupation could be higher han that of training the intelect, of sowing seeds of everlasting truth in the soul that never dies; of feaching the wonders of creation, and thus leading mind and heart to the creat Creator him.

of the Board of Trustees, and General

are becoming men and women of the highest influence and intelligence. In

VALEDICTORY.

Kind friends, as we approach the close of our exercises to-night, perhaps long and tedious to you, but of great interest and import to us, while the vast benefit and wide-spread influence of education are subjects of thought, it may not be amiss for the grateful pupil to bespeak a nigher appreciation of the noble art of teaching, and the dignity of the teacher's profession.

are becoming men and women of the bighest influence and intelligence. In these schools we see the rich and poor together commingled, all enjoying equal strantage. We feel that these advantages we feel that these advantages, in many cases, are not appreciated highly enough. What would not our fathers and mothers have given for such advantages as those which we possess? They had, without suitable text-books, apparatus, school-buildings, and, in most cases, qualified teachers, to be content with a little reading, writing, and ciphering, while we are enabled, by a triescope, to study the heavens, the planets, and stars; by chemical and philosophical instruments, to analyze or mpounds, and illustrate the laws, principles, and facts of natural sciences, and, with the light of science thus obtained, to study with success the formation of our globe, the laws governing the planetary motions, and all the great secrets of the animal, vegetable, and mineral kingdoms. In ages past, when man beheld the lighting in the clouds, did he suppose there was sny thing in it that sounpose there was sny thing in it that sounpose there was sny thing in it that sounpose there was sny thing in it has some place to place over the lawn, and even through the great eccept commercial, political, social, and religious intelligence, while the power of steam is propelling immensa vessels, carrying their passengers and coally carryones of merchandise thousands of miles across the trackless deep. Truly, 'knowl-dge is power.'' And now that so many inventions have been discovered, shall the friends of science remain inactive and say it is enough? No, never; but with sure and rapid step this work of the world's improvement will go on until time itselfshall cease. If so many hidden truths have been brought to light and ractically applied in the past, what may we not look forward to in the future? It is to science, sanctified by the serior God, that we serio look for the lengthening of human life, the strengthening of human life, the strengthening of h we not look forward to in the future? It is to science, sanctified by the fear of God, that we are to look for the lengthening of human life, the strengthening of human bopes, the lightening of powerly's burdens, the diminution of ignorance, guilt, and crime, the increase of human happiness here, and the elevation of the soul's sphere in the world above. Hence one of the best gifts bestowed upon man is education, a pure education. It is his true, imperishable wealth. Wherever he may travel he may read intelligibly God's great volume of nature; wherever he may reat, there are all around him innumerable objects suggestive of most profitable we will strive to emulate the pure expile of patient labors. It is beautifusid that "Gratitude is the memory of heart." Be then assured that our hear memory will cherish your labor of it ill those hearts shall cease to beat. D teachers, we bid you all farewell.

To you, dear schoolmates, we wo address words of encouragement acheer. As you have been in the past in the futtue you will often be despoent and ready to relax your efforts, even give up the work which seems heavy, prompting, offtimes, the uitsrian exclamation. "What's the us but be firm. The battle beg great volume of nature; wherever he may est, there are all around him innumerable objects suggestive of most profitable study and meditation. But to the uneducated what is there in a perishing flower or fragment of rock to interest him; and yet the man of learning will ponder upon it for hours together, finding much to increst his mind and excite his curiosity. Education refines the tastes of woman, and elevates her properly in the estimation of man. By means of the power it gives her she can wield a wast influence for good in this world, and alleviate the wrongs of mankind. Again, then, kind rhiends, we welcome you to the exercises of another Commencement of our beloved

is finished. No, we have but en'ered upon the confines of the boundless eternity
of Knowledge. We have laid a sure
foundation upon which to build, and by
rightly occupying our time and improving our talents we may rear thereon a
superstructure of which we need never
be ashemed. As we go forth to join
the busy throng of Life and engage
in its struggles, let it not be in our
own strength, but with/confiding trust in
Him whose promise is, "As thy day is so
shell thy strength be." Some, alas!
may fall early in the struggle, but
may it be upon the welcome invitation:
"Come up higher," where the first

lowed place, to which all may come, the obsent one who now must bid you a loving farewell.

It is driends, you have followed us to this the close of our school-life. We think you for the patience and attention with which you have honored us tonight. We thank you for the unbounded liberality which, as citizens of our grow-

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

In very feeling and appropriate to of Philadelphia, Checago, or Changasan, excepting in one irstance in the later city, under very stringent, almost probibitory, restrictions. "D." however, says: "There is in the subtrols of Caicago a great Union stock-yard, which is accessible by connecting tracks to all the railroads which terminate in the city."

This is the point at issue, and we can add that Chicago reaps all the benefits thereby. Louisville will offer us impediments or facilities to restolute the connect with the Nashville railroad, we venture to assist were frequently applauded, and brought is an experiment of the city." If the managers, owners, or directors of the Little Manni railroad at Cincinnatid esire to connect with Louisville, or the Nashville railroad, we venture to assert that Louisville is the terminancy of the connect with the Nashville railroad, or any other-road, and the interests of Louisville aliroad, or any other-road, and the interests of Louisville railroad, or any other-road, and the interests of Louisville railroad and the interests of Louisville and making Cincinnati the terminance of the connect with the Nashville railroad and the interests of Louisville railroad and the

(Reverse.)
Louisville Female High School.
Esse Quam Videri.
The young ladies thus honored returned heir thanks to Mr. Morris in sincere and touching language. Prof. Chase stated that the following named graduates were entitled to honor

en Months-Misses Black, Chickering, Cody Homire, Kendrick, Ngill, Paul, Welker, Klein

SCHOLARSHII First Session—Miss Emma Bornschein. Second Session—First Year Class—Misses Bunch Jonson, and Martin.

ient kindness and commendation of our leloved teachers. And so passed each lay and month of this happy year; but it was not without its shadew, for near its

en Months, First Year Class—Misses Baird ttison, Grubitz, Hare, McGaughey, Sken tettison, Grubitz, Hare, McGanghey, Skene, Vatts, Figg, and France. Second Wear Class—Misses Lou, Allan, Ballard, Second Wear Class—Misses Lou, Allan, Ballard, M. Davis, Dougherty, Wissell, A. Palmer, Slaugher, Speed, Spilman, Liman, S. Williams, and Long, Junior Class—Misses Boane, Heeter, Kisin, oehler, and Eva Sucad. Senior Cass—Misses Boane, Heeter, Kisin, centre, E. Homite, L. Homite, Kendrick, McFar-ne, Net., M. Panner, Paul, Vops, and Leggett.

day and month of this happy year; but it was not without its shadew, for near its close we experienced what it is to part from a disinterested, faithful teacher.

Our loved Preceptress took leave of us after nine years' connection with the shool. But, though she left us sad at her departure, it was not without the hope of reunion at a future day. The success which crowned the swiftly-passing first year was but an earnest of the progress and happiness which were realized during the second and junior years. Among the happy events of the junior year was the return to her former position of the beloved teacher who left us at the close of the first, and whose presence has cheered us to this the close of our school-life. The bright anticipations of the first two years, and the bounding hopes of the junior year, have had their full fruition in this the fourth and last year of our course. This year, like the former years, has been characterized by the same unremitting care and fidelity, the same unremitting care and fidelity, the same loving vigilance on the part of our teachers, and we trust and believe they feel in some degree repaid by our appreciation of their self-secrificing labors, the gratitude of our hearts, and our imperience that earners and example.

The year now closing has been one of It was past twelve o'clock when the was manifested by those present. They were so completely absorbed in the in-e esting event that the time sped unheeded by. We cannot more fitly close this imperfect account of the exhibition than by introducing the farewell song, sed by one of the graduates, and ing by the whole body of the hundred in number:

Sofily steps of time are falling, Swittly speed the hours away Swinty speed the hoofs away,
O'her voices now are calling,
We may here no longer stay.
Here 'mid scenes of joy and pleasure
Love has bound us, heart to heart;
We have sought the priceless treasure—
Teachers, school-mates, now we part

Bethlehem Academy. derly conduct; fined \$3, and held in \$100 for thirfy days. Geo. M. Walter, drunkenness and dis

> payment of costs, and own bond taken John Cavanaugh, unlawfully carrying away a pipe from Pat Moore; referred to grand jury. Peter Vanner, drunkenness and disor

Georgiana Meeks, drunkenness and

endants held in \$100 to keep the peace

appear; summons and capias ordered

CIRCUIT COURT.
United States vs. Lembert Young: this ase was continued to the 6th of July

next.

Boyd vs. Harper and others; motion of

laintiff to remand the case to the Stat

Smith & Selree vs. Murrell: third con

worn to try the issue joined.

ules of the court.

BANKRUPTCY.

No petitions for adjudication in bank-

opticy were on yesterday filed, nor were here any discharges granted. In the case of J. P. Carver alias Jou

arles, and in the case of John R. Gorley

and John G. Kunsterer, the defendan

will be brought before bar of the con

to day and sentence passed upon them.

Court of Appeals.

ORDERS.

ORDERS.

Peyton vs. Hampton, Morgan;
Turner vs. Alley, Morgan;
McGregor vs. Rice et al, Lawrence;
Sturlock vs. Mayo, Floyd;
May's administrator vs. Stergill, Pike;
Royd vs. Day & Gorrell, Bath;
Trumbo vs. Lockridge, Bath;
Boyd vs. Gault et al, Bath; submitted
ub triefs.

i briefs. Underwood vs. Bowles, &c., Louisville

hancery; opinion modified and patition rehearing overruled.

Lanham vs. Commonwealth, Washinon; ordered that mandate issue for

Tyler vs. Meek, Lawrence; order non

Digest of Decisions

Kentucky Insurance Co. From the Louisville Chancery Court.
Opinion delivered by Judge Robertson,

Griffith)

June 24th, 1868.

FRANKFORT, June 25, 1868.

United States Courts

and continued.

Annual Exhibition-A Most Delightful

Communicated to the Journal I regret that untoward events have pre nied me from making you acquainted with the various incidents of one of the most interesting items of the day, namely, the exhibition held at the Bethlehem Academy very recently; as I am fully aware of the deep interest you and your ments. Our party arrived on the grounds verance of the pupils, and the unremit drawirg, painting, monochromatic grounds were also a study, as well as an evidence of the amount of knowledge a young lady acquire at Pethlehem Academy. with which nature, as a coronal of har iness, had adorned her brow. The e the elegance and grace of the young laties proclaimed their moral worth, and beir quiet, contented faces told of success in studies, and evinced the reception much kindness from their teacher All went off "merry as a marriage bell. ars were charmed by the sweet sounds of music and the touching cadence of the ndulations and was wafted far off ou The Young Countess Eugenia. Being original, it was entirely adapted to the spirit of the timee, an aspfring ambition for fame, &c. The history Old King Time gave of success and disappointment was thrilling, and the young Miss who represented Time entered thoroughly into the spirit of the piece, and performed her part well.

The Cecilian band regaled us with its rich, full sounds between the scenes of

cb, full sounds between the scenes of is and the other dramas, for which we, e audience, the young ladies, and the stitution return our thanks to the mer bers of the band individually. Then was executed the fine original drama, the Abdication of Macommocomia, replete with alegories and allusions. Many ings were said that could not have een conveyed in another form, and no oubt many a lesson was learned that av to be stored away for future benef me how their young tongues could ac uire such a facility in singing a lan uage now quite obsolete in o ment, but instruction. The opereta, written expressly for the graduating clas", styled s inmates in the path of charity and uty, assisting its pupils to advance in science, in religiou, and in virtue, placed the Garland of Bethlehem on their radiant brows, to show them that fulfilling the requirements of virtue is the only safe path to heaven. In enother scene, Bethlehem herself comes forth, thanks the Seraph for his guiding care, encourages the Mortals to persever-ence, by walking steadily in that way which will conduct them to the man ions of everlasting bliss. Then the Mortals ask and kneel to receive the then falling from the lips of a Ser. After this, she addresses all the past,

d lastly to the audience by Rev. B. A.

Abell. Then was sung in full rich cho us the "Farewell to Bethlehem" by the

raduates, the concluding lines being

Sweet Bethlehem, dear, farewell! good-by! Oh, Sisters, loved! good-by! farewell!!

The graduates received the congratula

fors of their teachers, companions, and riends before leaving the stage, and then all was hurry and busy preparation to neet again the loved ones at home—to

onsole, with joyous words, happy smiles

and now awaited their presence to bring back hope and sunshine to their quiet homes. Never have I witnessed a more successful exhibition, or one that afforded more real pleasure to all—audience, pu-

oils, teachers. It would be impossible for

ne to name all the beauties of the variou

departments. The music, the compositions, the paiutings, the divers kinds of needle-work, all spoke to the senses, and proclaimed, more eloquently than

my pen can begin to portray, the indus

ry of the pupils and the kind solicitude

of the Sisters. I hope to see the Institu-

ion crowded the next year-not alone with the daughters of Kentucky; but many from her Sister States will do well to hail Bethlehem as their Alma Mater. And, as classes will again be resumed the first Monday in September, they will do well to be account.

ortsls; for, as the poet truly says:

Court Matters.

Louisville City Court-Hon. E. S. Cralg on the Bench

Justice was dispensed in this tribunal

V. B.

iends who had mourned their abse

nd loving faces, fond pare

June 54'h, 1868.

A 'egislative enactment of March 4'h, 1865, incorporated the "Kentu ky Insurance Company," without expressly reserving in the charter power to repeal it. Nevertheless, an act of the 9th of March, 1868, repealed the charter. The appellant being interested, brought this action for a cettlement, and the appellent esisted, all The scenes throughout were grand, re Held-That the judgment is erroneous. The charter was a contract, with a le bich each executed with spirit, taste

gal obligation which could not be constitutionally impaired by ordinary legislation. Had the charter itself reserve The valedictory was really beau-iful, and delivered with much ful, and delivered with much seling, especially the concluding aragraphs, in which the youthful Poetess took leave of her companions, classmates, teachers, happy walks, blooming nates, teachers, happy wars, blooming flowers, crystal streams, and sacred shrines of dear Bethlehem, where her happy school days were passed in sweet content, guaffing largely from the foun-tains of knowledge, till we all feir how difficult it was to speak the word, "Fare-well"; to take that long, last, lingering look; perchance forever to break those ties so fondly woven; to speak that last word, "Good-bye", to those bound to them by deep affection, and who, during many providing that no such repeal shall impair other rights previously vested. The proviso was intended to secure the rights of beneficiares and others vested under the charter before its amendment or repeal, and does not affect the mere power to repeal the franchise.

That statute in its prospective operation is constitutional, and therefore a law of the State, and, as it has never been repealed, it applies to the charter of "The Kentucky Insurance Company," and the non-reservation in the charter of the company of power to amend or repeal it, cannot be construed as a repeal of the act of 1856, for that act was intended to apply to such charters. weary years, have been to them as mothers, and into whose sympathizing bosoms they have poured their childish joys and sorrows, and whom now they must leave to enter upon other duties; to act in other enes; to perform parts in other dramas, and upon a different theater, where few will commend, many find fault, and all to such charters.

The contract was made subject to this general reservation of power, and the obligation was defined and modified by it, and was a part of the contract. will unsparingly criticise. Then why should we wonder that tears dim the eye at this parting scene; and if coming events cast their shadows in advance, All contracts, except such as are munic-pal, are made subject to the law, and heir obligation is defined by the lex loci knitractus, and to except the contract in his case would be unreasonable. over the buoyant, youthful heart, we should rather sympathise than conde After this the graduates and sub-grad-uates received their crewns and half-crowns, evidences of their proficiency, as well as their unwearied application

this case would be unreasonable.

The act repealing the charter of the company is not unconstitutional, and does not impair the obligation of the contract of incorporation.

The judgment is reversed, and the case remanded for further proceedings, for the purpose of settling the affairs of the company and distributing the assets according to the provisions of the repealing act. During this scene all the young ladies of During this scene all the young ladies of the academy arose and chanted a beauti-ful coronation song, prepared for the oc-casion. The graduates were then pra-sented with their certificates of gradua-tion, and some appropriate remarks were addressed, first to the graduates, then to all he pupils of the academy, encouraging the pupils of the academy, encouraging them to presever in ascending the path of science until each would attain the beight to which her talent, genius, &c., led her to aspire, and obtain the prize held out to the happy victor in the race, and leasily to the audience by Rev. B. A. Jeffersontown, Kentucky,

Methodist District Meeting at For the Louisville Jou

JUNE 25, 1868. SERMON BY BISHOP KAVANAUGH. The Louisville District meeting of the Mothedist Episcopal Church South commenced its session at Jeffersontown today. At 11 o'clock Bishop Kavanaugh began the introductory religious services. The congregation was large for the occasion. The sermon by the Bishop was heard with deep interest, and was admirably adapted to the occasion. Business Meeting.

At 3 o'clock P. M., the ministers and lay delegates met for the transaction of business, a goodly number of spectators being present. The meeting was opened with religious services by Rev. W. H. Anderson, Bishop Kavanaugh presiding, J. W. Cunningham was elected secretary. J. W. Cunningham was elected secre ary. Twenty-three ministers and lay dele

gates from the churches in the city and county of Jefferson were reported as being present, and several ministers and official lay members being present from other districts, were invited to sit within

COMMITTEE APPOINTED,

A committee of three was appointed on each of the following subjects, with instructions to submit a written report as early as possible on the subject referred to them, viz: religious worship, condition and wants of the Louisville District, finance, Sunday schools, missions, Schreation, position and claims of local preachers, parsonagea, pastoral visitation, class meetings, religious interests of the colored people, church literature.

REDFORD'S HISTORY OF METHODISM.

Bishop Kavanaugh, G. W. Brush, and

Bishop Kavanaugh, G. W. Brush, and R. Y. McReynolds made some very com-ory of Methodism, recently given to the oublic. The speakers are the oldest men in the ministry in this region and spoke in highest commendation of the book as a truthful and interesting history. do well to be present at the opening and labor ditigently for the prize held out to the most deserving. Let naught obstruct them on their way in the path of knowledge, where Faith and Hope guard her portless for an the year truly agree. FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Tc-morrow (Friday) there will be astill larger attendance than there was to-day, Ccmmittees will report, and interesting discussions will doubtless occur.

One interesting feature of the day's proceedings will be the election of lay deligates to the annual conference, which will take place at 3½ o'clock P. M.

J. W. C.

A large number of persons congrega

resterday morning as follows:

Frank Gerlach, aged nine years, was sent to the House of Refuge on petition of Mary Garlach

To Mary Garlach

To Mary Garlach there in hopes of obtaining the particu Edward Logan and Maria Logan, dis-derly conduct; Maria discharged, and lars of a first class fight, or the details of some frightful occurrence, but it proved to be an affair of hearts instead of heads. Edward fined \$3, and held in \$100 for John Cary and Henry Curtis, suspected felons; held in \$500 each for six months.

John Boggs, drunkenness and disored felons; held in \$500 each for six

ted around Mike Dietz's ho

CITY ITEMS.

Let Us Protect Ourselves.

orderly conduct; fined \$3, and held in \$160 for thirty days. Fine set aside on derly conduct; held in \$200 for three disorderly conduct; fined \$3, and held in \$100 for two months.

Dennis Collins, vs. Augustus and Maria Quinn, peace warrants, continued from Wednesday; both plaintiff and de-

BY HAYES & MCNETT.

withdrawn and amendment filed; pleasone and two filed; demurrar to the third Those twenty lots situated on Firs cunt filed. United States vs. J. R. Gorley and oth context States vs. J. R. Gorley and on-ers; Lucien Gorley, the son of J. R. Gor-ley, and Christopher Englehart were found by the jury "not guilty" and were discharged from custody. J. M. Cohen vs. Samuel Helburn; depthe city of Louisville. They are located the very heart of the city, convenient to the wharf, and within a stone's throw of the new Galt House, which, as soon as completed, will enhance the value of the sitions opened, exceptions to M. B. Howell's deposition sustained, and jury urrounding property at least fifty per cent. Adjoining the property there are the value placed upon it. This sale will offer an excellent opportunity to those United States vs. 251/2 boxes tobacco; ow paying an enormous rent to pur Travis Cockrill was admitted to the or, prector, solicitor, attorney, and adve-eate; whereupon he took the oath re-juired of such officers by law and the and pay for it cut of the money they are yearly throwing away for ren

FINE PROPERTY AT AUCTION .- To-day at 5 o'clock, Messrs. Morris, Southwick & Co. will sell some very excellent vacan ground, situated on Portland Avenue near Eleventh cross street, and on Mont-gomery, between Seventh and Eighth cress streets. This is high and handsome property, and we understand will be sold peremptory.

Of late everybody has been curio to know what means the big Spider post-ed in every part of the city. Well, it simply means that if you have your pho-fogrephs made by Electricity, only 32 per dozen, and by J. C. Elrod, this spider will not bite you; and remember that CAUSES DECIDED.

Combs vs. Beatty, &c., Montgomery; bis is the place to take your babies. No. 136 Main street-the old red show-case. reversed.
Police Commissioners vs. Louisville City, Jefferson; reversed.
Smith, &c., vs. Smith's executors, Fleming; sfirmed.

Photographs in one second. THE ELEGANT RESIDENCE OF JNO. B. DAVIES, Esq. - Parties wishing to attend the sale of the suburban residence of Jao. B. Davies, Esq., situated on the Fountain Ferry Road, 2½ miles from the Court-house, will bear in mind that the sale will positively take place on next Friday afternoon, June 26th, at 4 o'clock pre ly. Omnibuses will be waiting at th erminus of the Market street railway to onvey parties to the place. For descrip SHERMAN P. WHALEY,

je25d2t Ompibuses will be ready at the en of the Market street railway on Friday efternoon, June 26th, at 4 o'clock, to con-vey parties to the sale of Jno. B. Davies' elegant residence.

Editorial About the Value of Hoff's Malf We are seldom called upon to chronic a thing so worthy as Hoff's Malt Extract of Health. It is just the thing the public have long needed in the way of a health-ul beverage, and its effect upon the sys-

em is charming.
It is a fluid resembling beer, contains he lesst particle of spirit, and has been croved to contain, in addition to gum, ugar, gluten, carbor, lupulin, certain gredients of vegetable origin, to which certain forms of disease it owes its be: ficial and powerful effects as a remedy

Already it is recommended by our fire ass physicians, and used by the first emilies in the metropolis as a beverage and a remedy with the most healing efets for weak persons. It is extremel eneficial, as it brings back the glow of ealth to the careworn cheek and strengthens and braces up the system and wards off disease.—New York Tri

Sold at Druggists and Grocers.

j22 č6 HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND CONTMENT who were for many years afflicted with old cancerous sores or ulcers on the legs, and I ad failed to procure a remedy either from private practice or public hospital have been speedily, cured by a short all diseases of this nature the united a tion of the Pills and Ointment is require Sold by all druggists. j22 d6

DENTAL NOTICE .- Dr. B. Osear Dovle rates as any office in the city. "Nitro Oxide Gas" used for the painless extr tion of teeth-\$1 for the first tooth, and

cents for each one after; with Thousands of worthy persons ire medical aid who find it burder ne to always pay their physic an's fee ich may select one of HUMPHREY's Hom-EOPATHIC SPECIFICS, and, for a compara

ive trifle, thus obtain the prescription

one of the kest practitioners in the MARRIED

ROBEKT L. MAITLAND, & CO.

ENERAL Commission Merchants & Bankers No. 1 Ha ver Buildings, Hanover

STEAMBOATS. For Little Rock and Fort Smith

Will leave as above on this day, the 28th inst., at 12 M. For freight is assage apply on board, or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Caire, Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans.

THE LOW-PRESSURE STEAMER RICHMOND, ONN WOOLFOLK. Clerk
Will leave on SATURDAY, 271
Inst., at 5 o'clock P. M. For freigh
to pass age apply to JUDGE & FORSEE, Agents,

Recular Kentucky River Packet. DOVE No. 2. REUB. LUCAS Master.
THOS A. DARLING Clerk.
Leaves every Monday for Frankfort
ony for Oregon and Shakers' Ferry at a o'clock

JUDGE & FORSEE. Agents, No. 44 Wall street. For Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans INDIANA,

CHAS. MILLER, Clerk. Will leave on TUESDAY, the 300 or passage apply on board or to 26 T. M. ERWIN & CO., Agents. or Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans.

The Low Pressure Steamer RICHMOND,

MOORHEAD & CO., T. M. ERWIN & CO., Agents. For New Orleans.

Louisville and Green River Packet Co. Steamer Falls City, day at 5 P. M. from City Withining leaves Bowling Green every Satio A. M., doing all way business at packet For freight or passage apply on board or H. C. MURRELL,
President and Su President and Sup't., or THOMAS SMALL, Agent, No. 16 Fourth

250 VALUABLE RECEIPTS, beautiful arts, ways to make money, new discoveries, choice secrets, &c. sent free, Agents wanted. Address WOOD & CO., mit wam Vernon, New Jersey.

AUCTION SALES.

C. H. GARTRELL & CO., Auction and Commission Merchants, No. 180 Main at , bet. Fifth & Sixth, south side, (Formerly Dickinson & Bennett's old stand),

LOUISVILLE, KY.

CASH advances on consignments. Consignments solicited. CHAS. MILLER & SON. Real Estate Agent

Sixth, near Main street, east side, HAMILTON BUILD SALES TO-DAY. BY C. C. SPENCER.

AT AUCTION. THIS (Friday) Morning, June 26, at she o'clock, will be sold, at Auction-rooms one share of flow "Preshyterlan Female School of Lonisville." Sale positive and peremptory for casa, jos. C. C. SPENCER, A auctioneer.

AT AUCTION. ON Friday Afternoon, June 26, at

BY S. P. WHALEY.

BY C. C. SPENCER.

ON Friday Morning,

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. AT AUCTION

ON Friday Morning, June 26, a 10 o'clock, at Auction-roems. S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. FUTURE SALES.

BY MORRIS, SOUTHWICK, & CO. VALUABLE unimproved business properly near the Galt House. AT AUCTION

BY HAYES & MCNETT.

AT AUCTION. BY MORRIS, SOUTHWICK, & CO.

AT AUCTION.

Terms on day of sale.

Terms on day of sale.

MURRIS, SOUTHWICK, & CO.,
Auctioneers. PUBLIC SALE. DERSONAL PROPERTY OF

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.

BENEFIT and last appear FRIDAY, June 26, 1868, Grand Matinee on Saturday

The Fourth!

FAIR GROUNDS

THE National Holiday will be cel-

The Games will take place as any Tickets, including fare out and back, \$50

Dancing in the Floral Hall will commence a

GRAND JUVENILE CONCERTS MASONIO TEMPLE.

Pupils of the Public Schools, Under the direction of MESSRS, WHIPPLE AND PRICE,

ADIES' MASONIC WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' SOCIETY. Monday Evening, June 29, and Wednesday Evening, July 1, next, At socio-k, and At socio-k, and At socio-k, and Thursday afternoon, July 2, a Grand Matine Will be given, commencing at sociock. Tickets 50 cents—good for either entergangement and the socio-k.

I. O. O. F.

120 A GRAND BASKET PICNIC

WILL BE GIVEN BY THE Odd Fellows of Louisville ON THE 4th OF JULY,

AT ASHLAND GROVE ON THE OHIO RIVER, for the

TICKETS \$1 50......TICKETS \$1 50. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.